

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 271.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

THIRD ARMY PATROLS PUSH INTO METZ

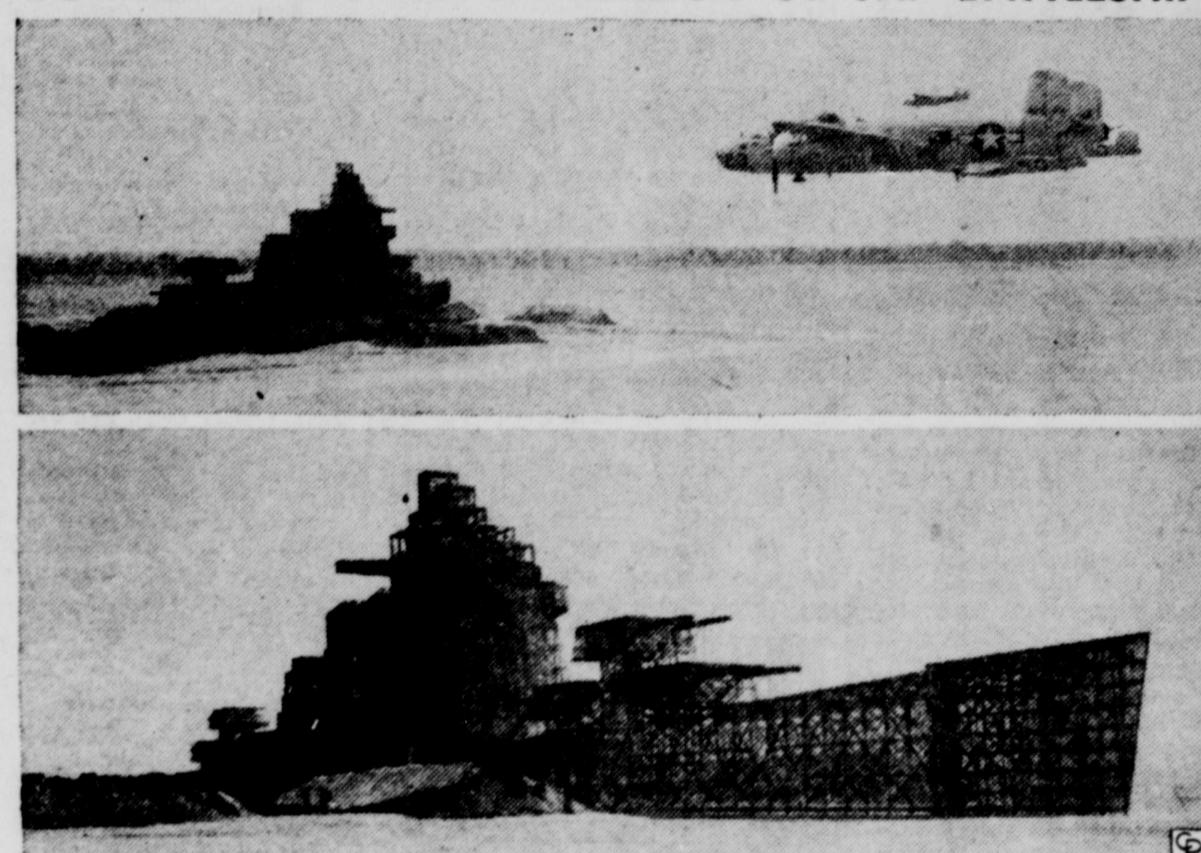
Ohio Telephone Operator Strike Spreading

100 WALK OUT
OF EXCHANGE
AT SPRINGFIELDAkron Workers Vote To
Join Movement Involving
More Than 100

OTHER BALLOTS PENDING

WLB Asks Explanation
Of Why Work Order
Is Ignored

BOMBERS PRACTICE ON REPLICA OF JAP BATTLESHIP



A FORMATION of Mitchell medium bombers, in top photo, swoops down over this practice target, which is a replica of a Japanese battleship, built for air cadets to practice precision bombing. A closer view of the replica is shown in lower picture, taken at Muroc air field in California. (International)

ASKS HIKE THEN
PAY TAX FREEZEBOTH BOYS AND
GIRLS TO TRAIN
IN ARGENTINAHUNTERS DRAW
\$511 IN FINESSecurity Board Finds
Costs To Be Billions
Under Estimate

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18—All

Argentine youths 12 years of age and over were subject today to compulsory military training under a government order made public by Juan Peron, vice-president and war minister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Social Security Board has discovered that the eventual cost of the old-age annuity system—supported by payroll taxes—will be billions of dollars less than anticipated.

The board insisted today that the present payroll tax of one per cent each on employer and employee be doubled Jan. 1, but that it then be "frozen" permanently at this figure. The original act contemplated that the tax would eventually rise to three per cent on each.

Social security costs, it was emphasized, will be increased if congress later on adopts the "cradle to grave" plan including hospitalization and disability insurance.

The program of the board was laid before congressional fiscal leaders as the result of the proposal of Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich.), that the tax be "frozen" for another year at the present rate. Vandenberg's plan received support last night from Sen. Taft (R) Ohio.

Under the existing law, the payroll tax would rise to two per cent each on employer and employee on Jan. 1, to 2 1/2 per cent in 1946 and three per cent in 1948.

Heavy Receipts

Tremendous employment during the war, however, has resulted in a huge increase in receipts from payroll taxation. The present tax

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS, PROF
DISMISSED ON
MORALS CHARGE

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 18—Charges that ten faculty members and 15 students had been dismissed from the University of Texas for immoral acts were in the records today of the state senate committee's investigation of university conditions.

The dismissals were revealed by Regent Orville Bullington, of Wichita Falls, Texas, while under oath during a session of the investigation committee yesterday.

Bullington charged Dr. Homer P. Rainey, ousted president of the university, had recommended the faculty members for employment without proper investigation and that he had delayed notifying the regents of the fact for eight months after discovery.

Bullington said he was convinced Rainey was not condoning the matter. Rainey was removed as president of the university at the October meeting of the regents at Houston.

NAZI RUMORS
MAY PAVE WAY
FOR DISCLOSURE

LONDON, Nov. 18—Observers close to the German frontier believe that the rumors spreading throughout the Reich concerning Hitler's poor health are being circulated officially to prepare the German people for an important announcement, a Berlin dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph said today.

They cited a peculiar article in Hitler's newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, concerning "genius" which pointed out that a genius had two personalities, that of man, which himself finally degenerated, and his works, the masterpieces of which survived.MOUNTIES PROBE
RING TO ASSIST
FUGITIVE HUNS

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 18—Canadian Northwestern Mounted Police today were reported investigating a ring operating in the prairies which supplied escaped German prisoners of war with false papers and registration cards.

Evidence of the ring's operations was uncovered, it was said, with the arrest of three escaped Nazi captives in recent days. The three escapees possessed stolen or forged registration cards and were working. One was employed in a war factory, another on a farm and the third was in a well-paid clerkship.

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY DETAILS
GREAT VICTORY
OF PHILIPPINESFirst Official Blow By
Blow Account Given
Of Epic Battle

LOSSES STAND AT SIX

Total Of 48 Jap Warships
Sunk, Probably Sunk
Or Damaged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The first official blow-by-blow account of the decisive second naval battle of the Philippines credited the United States victory today with making possible a continuing supply of materiel to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, insuring success of the Philippines invasion.

In a 3,000-word communiqué, the Navy told of the epic three-day sea fight for control of the far Pacific, the events leading up to it and gave a new recapitulation of American and enemy losses. The Navy said the battle may turn out to be one of the most decisive of modern time.

U. S. naval losses of six war vessels remained unchanged in the new totals, but five of the vessels, previously unidentified, were named.

Japanese losses in sunk, probably sunk and damaged warships were totaled at 48, plus an "undetermined" number of destroyers. In noting that this total is ten below the 58 ships listed in previous communiques, a Navy spokesman said the discrepancy is caused by changing an approximated loss of enemy destroyers to an "undetermined" loss, pending the receipt of complete battle information.

Enemy Ships Sunk

Enemy ships listed as sunk were two battleships, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and an undetermined number of destroyers.

Listed as so severely damaged that they may have sunk before reaching port, and, in any event removed from action for one to six months, were: One battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and seven destroyers. In addition, damaging hits were noted on six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and ten destroyers.

In addition to the light carrier Princeton, U. S. ships sunk were the escort carriers Saint Lo and Gambier Bay, the destroyers Johnston and Hoel and the destroyer escort Samuel B. Roberts. A few others, unidentified craft were also lost.

Scope Of Victory

Assaying the scope of the victory, the communiqué said:

"The victory not only made possible the continuing supply of men and munitions to General Douglas A. MacArthur's successful invasion forces but its magnitude can conservatively be said to have greatly reduced future casualties in both men and water-borne equipment."

The communiqué stressed, however, that "we must not allow ourselves to feel that this victory effectively prevented any reinforcement of the Jap forces on Leyte and Samar, because he can still be the very nature of the geography of the islands which afford protection and hiding places for short, fast transportation runs, continue his reinforcements at an increasingly diminishing rate. He cannot, however, prevent our own reinforcement and supply of General MacArthur and his gallant troops. Our naval and air forces will continue to insure the control of the sea approaches to the

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN ON VACATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Blond Harry S. Truman, Columbia film star, and her film director husband, King Vidor, announced a reconciliation after running up what Miss Keyes said will be a "terrific" telephone bill. Vidor, who was in New York when his wife announced their marriage had fizzled, will return to Hollywood tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Two)

VIDORS RECONCILED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18—Blond Harry S. Truman (D) Mo., vice-president-elect, is on vacation today but he is a little sheepish about it.

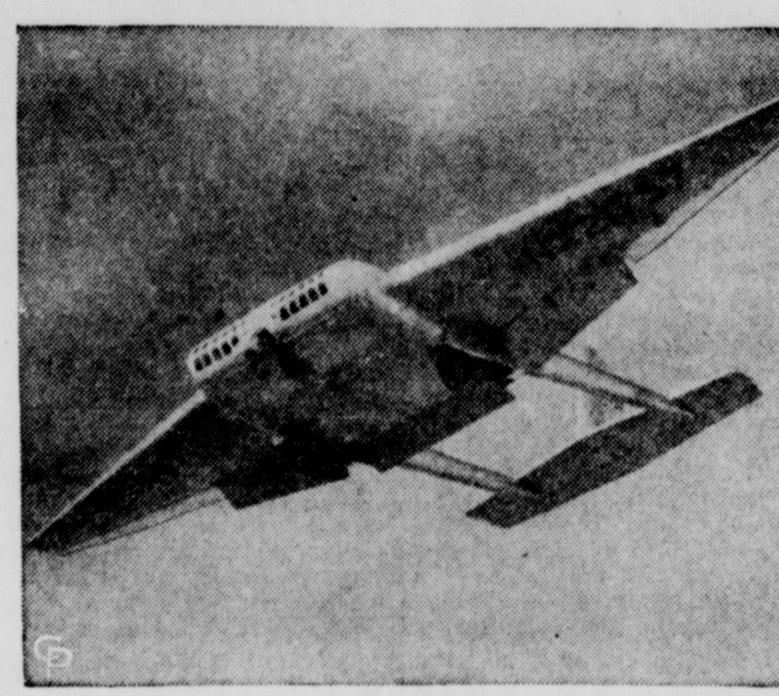
"My friends have been insisting

that I go to a quiet spot, and I guess I will although I don't think I need any rest," he said before leaving Washington.

Truman is expected to return

within 10 days.

ARMY'S NEWEST TYPE GLIDER



THE ARMY'S NEWEST TYPE GLIDER, pictured in test flight, is designed for carrying large numbers of men into invasion and combat operations. Developed after extensive study by Army Air Force technical experts and engineers, its design and construction have been kept secret until now. Aviation News photo. (International)

PATTON STARTS
ALL-OUT DRIVE
AGAINST FORTAmerican First Army Now
Only 25 Miles From
Rhine River

BIG GUNS CLEAR PATH

Pressure Against Nazis
Increased Along Big
Part Of FrontBy International News Service
A powerful all-out assault was reported launched against the German-held fortified French city of Metz today by the American Third Army after United States patrols entered the city during the night from both the north and the south.

Battlefront dispatches reporting the furious attack aimed at the final reduction of the enemy bastion were received at the same time it was revealed patrols of the Third Army had effected their first crossing into Germany proper, going across the Reich near Perl, 12 miles northeast of Thionville.

The American First Army east of Aachen was said in reports from the front to have hammered its way forward inside Germany to within 25 miles of the Rhine river.

Power Increased

At noon today the military correspondent of the German Transocean Agency reported that the Allied large-scale offensive which set ablaze the entire western front from the Maas river to Burgundy, with the exception of the Luxembourg sector, had further increased in power during the past 24 hours.

The whole battle area along the First and Ninth army sectors beyond the Siegfried line in which Germany quaked as American big guns maintained massed artillery assaults to blast a pathway deeper into the Reich.

Although the progress was slow after the United States forces ran into stiffened German resistance, the advance continued steadily and the Yanks smashed into position to threaten the important net of Nazi communications and supply roads west of the Rhine.

The SS records show that Satathirachaschvili was successful in persuading his fellow townsmen to accept 1,500,000 lire for the purchase of a villa in which to house a "Georgian" cloister.

Satathirachaschvili placed but one condition on his gift: the right to occupy two rooms of the villa where he might "rest and meditate."

Berlin's orders in the matter, addressed "Haas to Kappler," directed:

1. That the sum of 1,500,000 lire was to be placed at the disposal of "Basilus."

2. That "great vigilance" was to be used to make certain the sum was used "really and entirely" for the purpose.

Clandestine Radio

3. That the two rooms were to hide a clandestine radio transmitter which would operate after the fall of Rome.

4. That "among the real novices" would be sent in by the Gestapo and that one of them should be made "administrator" of the cloister.

5. That once "Basilus" had completed arrangements he was to be sent back to Berlin "under some pretext, because his usefulness in Rome will come to an end."

On December 14, 1943 "Basilus," on the basis of verbal accords with Father Michel, addressed a written offer to the Oriental congregation which, in accepting, applauded the initiative in a letter of thanks bearing the signatures of Cardinal Tisserant and Archbishop Arata.

The Gestapo, again through "Basilus," offered another 400,000 lire for "furnishings."

But at this point Father Michel became suspicious, did a little snooping on his own, and found out that his would-be benefactor, "Basilus" was very much in Nazi clutches.

"Basilus" was quick to notice a change of mien in Father Michel and left Rome suddenly.

The Nazi "novices" were likewise spirited away and the cloister never did get going.

The villa, registered as belonging to the Holy See by Rome's honorary public Urbani, is unoccupied.

(Continued on Page Two)

STILL NO NEWS ABOUT
MISSING AIR MARSHAL

London, Nov. 18—Up to noon today there was still no news of Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory and Lady Mallory whose plane was reported missing after leaving England for Southeast Asia where Sir Trafford was to take up his new appointment as air commander in chief, Southeast Asia Command.

The last heard of the aircraft was when the plane escort was dismissed and thanked.



OUR WEATHER MAN

High Friday, 41.
Year Ago, 41.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 29.Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises at 7:21 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low

Akron, Ohio.....39 35

Atlanta, Ga.....40 34

Bismarck, N. Dak.....40 33

Buffalo, N. Y.....42 37

Burbank, Calif.....69

Cleveland, Ohio.....42 36

Columbus, Ohio.....41 38

Dayton, Ohio.....40

Denver, Colo.....48 21

Detroit, Mich.....38 31

Duluth, Minn.....47 34

Fort Worth, Tex.....43 38

Huntington, W. Va.....43 36

Indianapolis, Ind.....42 37

Jackson, Miss.....44 35

Louisville, Ky.....44 35

Miami, Fla.....82 56

Minneapolis, Minn.....34 27

New Orleans, La.....64

New York City.....47 28

Oklahoma City, Okla.....46 38

Pittsburgh, Pa.....40 36

Toledo, Ohio.....38 28

Washington, D. C.43 44

DISORDER GROWS
INSIDE GERMANY,
LONDON HEARS

LONDON, Nov. 18—Reports received in London indicate that disorder inside Germany is mounting, the London Evening News said today.

A revolt of foreign workers in Central Germany recently lasted several days, it was said.

Severe clashes were reported to have taken place in Munich, birthplace of Nazism, when demonstrations calling for peace were carried out by thousands of women, war invalids and foreign workers.

The Free Germany Committee in Moscow, the London Evening Standard said, stated in a broadcast to Germany that during disturbances in Munich the police refused to fire on the demonstrators. This caused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, it was said, to order a motorized SS column from the front to Munich where thousands of persons were arrested in the last few days.

The Free Germany Committee in Moscow, the London Evening Standard said, stated in a broadcast to Germany that during disturbances in Munich the police refused to fire on the demonstrators. This caused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, it was said, to order a motorized SS column from the front to Munich where thousands of persons were arrested in the last few days.

The Free Germany Committee in Moscow, the London Evening Standard said, stated in a broadcast to Germany that during disturbances in Munich the police refused to fire on the demonstrators. This caused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, it was said, to order a motorized SS column from the front to Munich where thousands of persons were arrested in the last few days.

The Free Germany Committee in Moscow, the London Evening Standard said, stated in a broadcast to Germany that during disturbances in Munich the police refused to fire on the demonstrators. This caused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, it was said, to order a motorized SS column from the front to Munich where thousands of persons were arrested in the last few days.

The Free Germany Committee in Moscow, the London Evening Standard said, stated in a broadcast to Germany that during disturbances in Munich the police refused to fire on the demonstrators. This caused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, it was said, to order a motorized SS column from the front to Munich where thousands of persons were arrested in the last few days.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 271.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

THIRD ARMY PATROLS PUSH INTO METZ

Ohio Telephone Operator Strike Spreading

100 WALK OUT
OF EXCHANGE
AT SPRINGFIELDAkron Workers Vote To
Join Movement Involving
More Than 100

OTHER BALLOTS PENDING

WLB Asks Explanation
Of Why Work Order
Is IgnoredBy International News Service
Ohio's strike of long distance
telephone operators already involving
more than 1,000 workers in
Dayton, Columbus, Toledo and several
smaller communities continued to
spread today with about 100
workers at Springfield walking out
this morning; 380 workers approving
strike action in Akron, and with
strike votes pending today in
Cleveland, Canton and Youngstown.The Akron workers, however,
stayed on the job awaiting the
result of today's balloting in the
other industrial areas.Meanwhile, the War Labor Board
summoned officials of the Ohio
Federation of Telephone Workers,
an independent union, to Cleveland
to explain today why they had
regarded a back-to-work order.Starts In Dayton
The strike started in Dayton,
where the workers walked out yes-
terday morning in a dispute with
the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., over
importation of out-of-town per-
sonnel. Workers in Columbus and
Toledo almost immediately left
their boards in sympathy action.The strike also spread to Xenia,
Tiffin, Findlay, East Liverpool,
Wellsville, Sandusky, and Win-
chester in Adams county.When given the case by Secretary
of Labor Frances Perkins, the
War Labor Board immediately sent
a back-to-work order to R. C. Pol-
lock, of Cleveland, the union pres-
ident, and to Miss Jeanette Reedy,
vice-president of the traffic em-
ployees in Dayton. When it was ig-
nored a "show-cause" order fol-
lowed.

Toll Service Cut

Ralph E. Marburger, of Colum-
bus, vice-president and general
manager of Ohio Bell's south-
western area, said that toll service had
been reduced by more than 50 per-
cent. Emergency calls, however,
were still being put through.The strike came unexpectedly, as
the Dayton local had planned to
walk out Dec. 3 to force removal
of out-of-town operators, contend-
ing that sufficient help was avail-
able locally and criticizing the ad-
ditional pay given the imported
workers for living expenses.The company contended, how-
ever, that sufficient help was not
available locally, and a secret
strike vote followed. The case has
been scheduled for hearing by the
WLB Nov. 27.

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

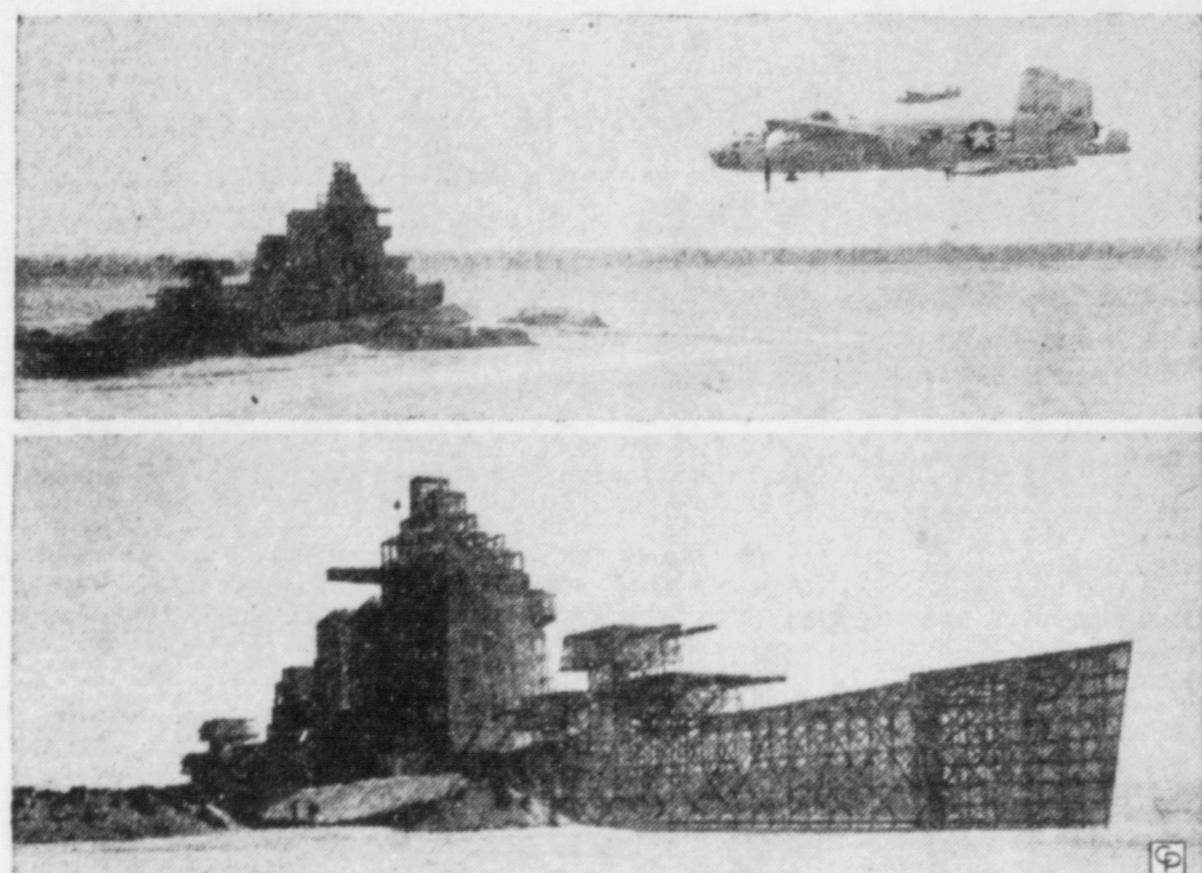
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44

BOMBERS PRACTICE ON REPLICA OF JAP BATTLESHIP



A FORMATION of Mitchell medium bombers, in top photo, swoops down over this practice target, which is a replica of a Japanese battleship, built for air cadets to practice precision bombing. A closer view of the replica is shown in lower picture, taken at Muroc air field in California. (International)

ASKS HIKE THEN
PAY TAX FREEZESecurity Board Finds
Costs To Be Billions
Under Estimate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Social Security Board has discovered that the eventual cost of the old-age annuity system—supported by payroll taxes—will be billions of dollars less than anticipated.

The board insisted today that the present payroll tax of one per cent each on employer and employee be doubled Jan. 1, but that it then be "frozen" permanently at this figure. The original act contemplated that the tax would eventually rise to three per cent on each.

Social security costs, it was emphasized, will be increased if congress later adopts the "cradle to grave" plan including hospitalization and disability insurance.

The program of the board was laid before congressional fiscal leaders as the result of the proposal of Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., that the tax be "frozen" for another year at the present rate. Vandenberg's plan received support last night from Sen. Taft (R) Ohio.

Under the existing law, the payroll tax would rise to two per cent each on employer and employee on Jan. 1, to 2½ per cent in 1946 and three per cent in 1948.

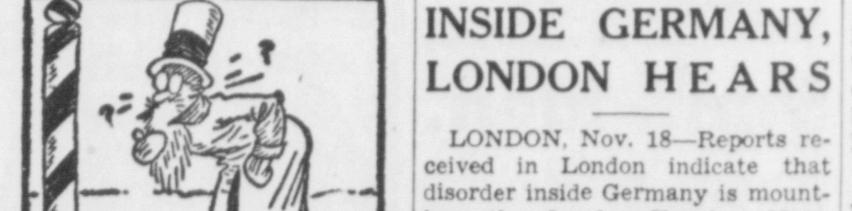
Heavy Receipts

Tremendous employment during the war, however, has resulted in a huge increase in receipts from payroll taxation. The present tax.

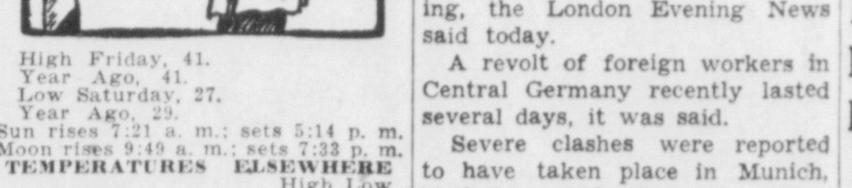
(Continued on Page Two)

High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

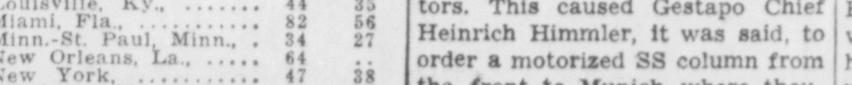
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
Cincinnati, O., 44 33
Cleveland, O., 41 38
Dallas, Tex., 48 38
Denver, Colo., 38 21
Detroit, Mich., 39 31
Duluth, Minn., 39 28
Fort Worth, Tex., 42 36
Hagerstown, Md., 42 37
Indianapolis, Ind., 45 40
Kansas City, Mo., 44 35
Louisville, Ky., 44 35
Miami, Fla., 82 56
Minneapolis, Minn., 38 27
New Orleans, La., 34 24
New York, 47 38
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46 38
Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 36
Toledo, O., 38 28
Washington, D. C., 48 44High Friday, 41.
Temp. 40°, 41°.
Low Saturday, 27.
Year Ago, 22.Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 9:49 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Friday, 41.
Atlanta, Ga., 58 44
Bismarck, N. Dak., 20 3
Burbank, Calif., 69 43
Chicago, Ill., 42 36
C

NAVY DETAILS GREAT VICTORY OF PHILIPPINES

First Official Blow By Blow Account Given Of Epic Battle

(Continued from Page One)
Philippines and the effective support and supply of our troops."

Preliminaries Open

Preliminaries for the great battle opened with the American landings on Peleliu and Morotai islands Sept. 15. In the two weeks preceding these landings, carrier forces under Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher reduced Jap air strength by some 900 planes and the enemy was so "off balance" that the date for the Philippines invasion was advanced to Oct. 20.

The navy then embarked on a wide, sweeping program of inflicting as much damage as possible on the enemy over the widest available area guarding the Philippines.

Starting Oct. 9, units of the Third Fleet struck Marcus, Kyukyu, Formosa, and Luzon islands. The Formosa attack group was raided by Jap land-based fliers who reported a great victory over the U.S. surface units.

Fantastic Chapter

This report, termed "one of the most fantastic chapters of the war," was actually believed by Tokyo. A task force of the imperial fleet steamed out to deliver the "coup de grace," but withdrew when it saw the strength of the American units.

The "show-down" phase began Oct. 23 when American submarines reported that a Jap force apparently from Singapore, and including battleships and heavy cruisers, were steaming into Philippine waters. The subs attacked, leaving two heavy cruisers in a sinking condition and a third heavily damaged.

Next day, two large enemy fleets were seen making their way through the Philippines seas—one toward the Surigao strait at the south of Leyte, and one toward San Bernardino strait to the north of the island.

Carriers Attack

Carrier task groups immediately attacked both formations. The northern force, much the larger of the two, turned back, but the southern force continued doggedly on its way toward its apparent objective—Allied shipping in Leyte gulf.

On the afternoon of Oct. 24, a third Jap fleet unit, consisting of two battleships, four aircraft carriers, and numerous smaller warships, was seen north of Luzon steaming toward the Central Philippines.

This unit was attacked at dawn the next day. Four Jap aircraft carriers were sunk and hits scored on the two battleships, as well as on cruisers and smaller craft.

Meanwhile, the southernmost force had steamed through Surigao strait in the late hours of the night. It was met by the withering fire of five American battleships which the Japanese had claimed to have sunk at Pearl Harbor, and fled back through the strait with American aircraft in hot pursuit.

Of the southern Jap force of two battleships, two heavy cruisers and two light cruisers and ten destroyers, all were sunk except one battleship, one or two cruisers, and perhaps half the destroyers. The next day American aviators discovered the badly crippled battleships and a cruiser and "finished them off."

With the southern force "obliterated" and the northern carrier force in full retreat the central enemy force was discovered to have passed through San Bernardino strait during the night, and, at dawn, represented a serious threat to three escort carrier groups located outside of Leyte gulf.

The carriers attempted to flee the oncoming Jap heavy fleet units, meanwhile sending planes into the air to engage them. At 9:20 a.m. the enemy ships were in position for the "kill," but, the Navy said, they suddenly turned and "to the amazement of the battered American forces broke off the battle with a final and harmless spread of torpedoes."

COYT WILLIS DIES AT RESIDENCE NEAR ATLANTA

Coyt Willis, 48, a widely-known farmer of the Atlanta community, died Saturday at 1 a.m. at his home of a heart ailment after a two-week illness. He had lived the most of his life in and around Atlanta and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church.

Mr. Willis is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Lee Willis, and three step-children: Yeoman 3/c Ann J. Stinson, of Norfolk, Va.; Dustin Stinson, S 2/c, Indianapolis, Ind.; Corporal Byron Stinson, New River, N.C.; his parents, James F. and Ella Willis, of Atlanta; one brother, Harold, of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Harley Hiser, of Clarksburg. Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Willis residence. Burial, in charge of Kirkpatrick and Sons, will be in the New Holland cemetery.

Did Hitler Try to Invade England? Evidence Shows Nazis Staged Fatal Channel Crossing Rehearsal in '40

By JOHN CAHILL
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The full and circumstantial details of Adolf Hitler's ill-starred plan to invade the British Isles in September, 1940, overwhelm England in one swift blow and acquire the Royal Navy for a "blitz" against South America and the United States, must wait for their telling until secret archives still tightly sealed are thrown open to public gaze.

But each passing day of Allied triumph in Europe today brings closer the time when the story may be described in meticulous detail.

Already it is evident that the Führer of the German Reich sent to their deaths many thousands of first-line Nazi troops selected for participation in a cross-channel venture that from the time of William the Conqueror in 1088 defeated virtually every military commander save Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the present moment, with many factors of the World War II shrouded for essential reasons in a cloak of military secrecy, there are two extremely different versions of Hitler's supreme effort in 1940 that are available for discussion and hypothesis:

One is that Hitler did actually launch an invasion of Britain soon after the fall of France that cost him between 50,000 and 75,000 men burned to death in waters of the English channel set on fire by hard-pressed defenders who realized that only the most extreme and unorthodox methods could protect them and the civilization of the western world from extinction.

The other is that Hitler—like Napoleon in another day and age—never reached the actual point of embarkation and that the appalling losses he is known to have suffered occurred in a mere "dress rehearsal" of which the Royal Air Force learned through reconnaissance and intelligence—and of which the RAF made a bloody shambles.

Napoleon's Rehearsal

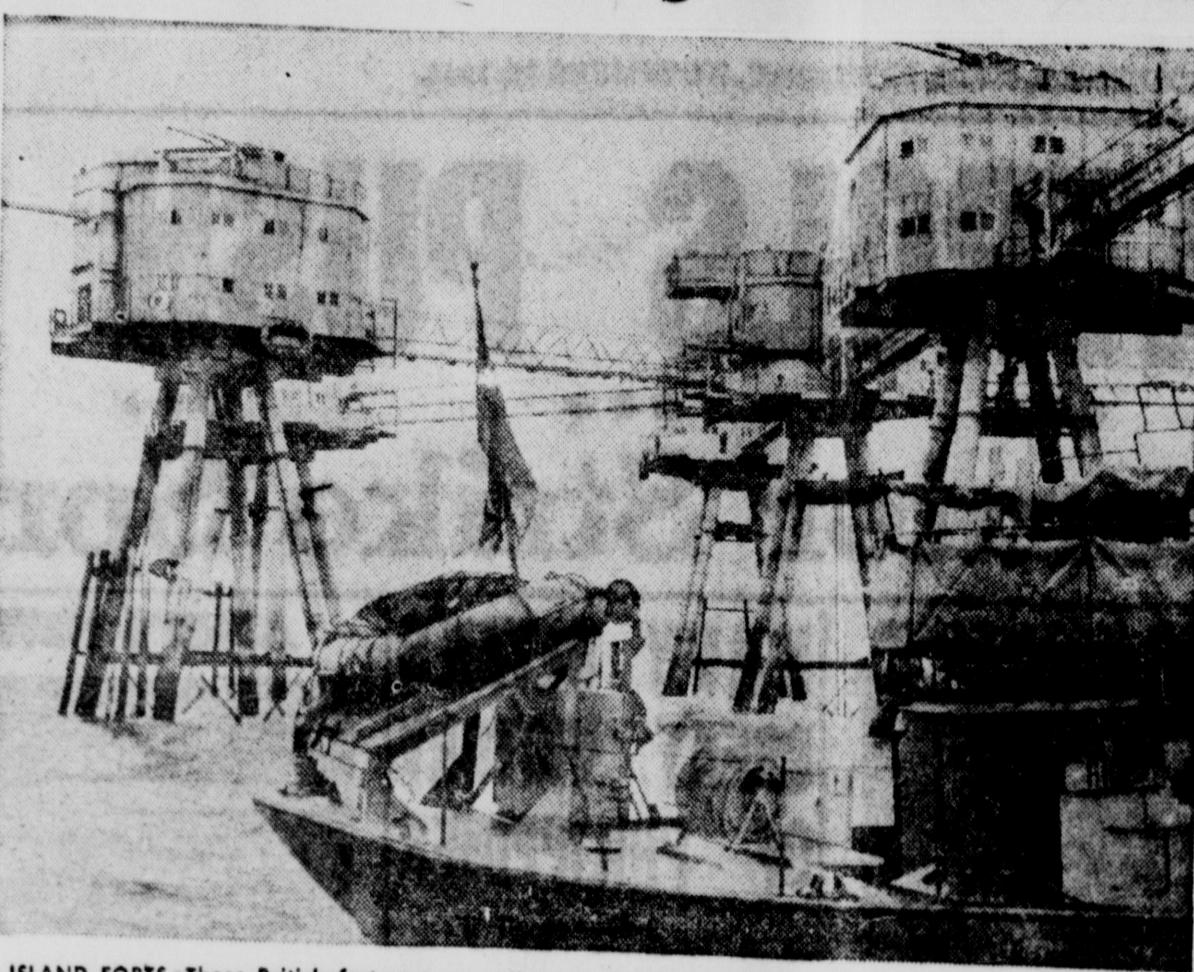
Whether any of Hitler's chroniclers or hand-picked biographers ever can be depended upon to tell the truth is highly problematical. But in the case of Napoleon there is a classic example of first-hand reporting which seems highly applicable to the events of 1940, and that is the work of Louis Antoine Fauvelet de Bourrienne, private secretary to the Corsican conqueror during all of the latter's early days.

Bourrienne is authority for the statement that Napoleon—for all his posturing and assemblage of armadas and battalions of troops at the French channel port of Boulogne in the year 1805—never seriously planned a direct invasion attempt against England.

"Do you think I would sacrifice my good soldiers to inevitable annihilation against English ground forces well entrenched and well-armed?" he asked, in effect, to those who questioned him on his mobilization of troops at Boulogne.

"They could get across, surely, but when then? Even with the best of weather conditions, it would be some time before supplies and reinforcements could be sent over. I will not risk the fate of an empire upon the vagaries of wind and storm."

Yet, despite this decidedly realistic and hard-headed attitude, adherence to which gave Napoleon Bonaparte virtually all of Europe and almost enabled him to hold it for French imperialism, he, too, was guilty of a "rehearsal" at



ISLAND FORTS—These British fortresses on stilts are of the type that guard the vital Thames estuary.

Note the forts' heavy anti-aircraft armament and catwalks which connect the trio of lofty "pillboxes."

... which in its time and place was fully as costly as that of Adolf Hitler.

The story is that Napoleon arrived in state at Boulogne one day when his troops and barges were assembled in full strength for a crossing from Boulogne and its immediate vicinity to the southeast coast of England.

According to Bourrienne, the conditions of weather were far from propitious, yet the emperor, in spite of all his well-acknowledged military caution as regards wind, rain and even astrological auguries, ordered the trial to proceed:

"It was horrible! The whole channel was in flames. The British forces on the Norfolk coast aboard amphibious craft designed to run straight ashore in much the same manner as really effectual thrusts later were made by Allied forces in Normandy.

It is now a matter of record that had either Nazi plan gotten underway it probably would have succeeded in view of the woeful state of the British armies and their armored strength after the debacle of Dunkirk.

It is equally evident now that the Germans, like Napoleon, never really considered a serious attempt to crash through the short southeastern coastal defenses of England—that is, directly across the channel.

In the course of their extended preparations for the great thrust of 1940, the Nazis concentrated on commandeered Dutch, French and Belgian barges, along with all other available shallow-draft and seaworthy vessels capable of carrying troops, and held them in readiness at Rotterdam, Antwerp, the French channel ports and the inlet islands of the Scheldt river estuary.

Majority of the craft were gathered in Belgium and Holland but there was hardly a port along the channel or North sea coasts that was free from its quota of barges, troopers, towing craft and auxiliaries.

Brest, for example, had 90 barges. There were 900 at Boulogne, scores at Le Touquet, between 600 and 700 at the Hook of Holland, some 250 at Flushing (Vlissingen), another 300 at Dunkirk and between 700 and 800 at Rotterdam.

The grand total of these craft ran to several thousands. These naturally could not escape attention of the RAF coastal command in its daily reconnaissance flights over the German invasion area.

At the same time the Germans hoped to push their invasion armada across the channel to Weymouth where they would land and drive through to the Bristol channel, cutting off the counties of Cornwall, Somerset and Devon from all the rest of England.

On several occasions reconnaissance flyers saw activity which indicated the barge fleet was about to put to sea for England. And each time British airmen swept over for a slashing attack which prevented their sailing.

These flyers knew that once the Nazi armada got under way they would be descending on shores protected by a home guard armed with pikes and the remnants of the British Army with only a few rifles. There were barely any field pieces and tanks left in all England to face the invaders.

This knowledge gave them limitless courage and remorseless aggression. Attacks were made from suicidally low levels. Vast fleets of barges were shattered and set on fire and in one single instance at Rotterdam some 25,000 Germans were estimated to have been killed when a Nazi cross-channel fleet was encountered in the midst of reclusive paces.

Only the Germans know the exact toll of Adolf Hitler's empty dream of invading England. But for many weeks in the closing days of 1940, the bodies of German soldiers, many of them dreadfully burned, were washed ashore on the south and southeast shores of England.

The attempt—whether or not it passed beyond the stage of mere planning and practice—was one of the most costly failures in military history.



THEY ALSO SERVED—This group of British civilian marksmen, organized under the name of Parashots, were trained in 1940 to pick off German airborne troops if Hitler dared try a paratroop invasion.

AGED MAN IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY BUS

Charles Liston, 78, of 117 North Scioto street, suffered a broken nose and knee injuries when he was knocked down by a Valley Public Service bus at Main and Court streets Friday evening, police reported.

Mr. Liston apparently did not see the bus and stepped in front of it. He was treated at Dr. G. W. Heffner's office and taken home by police.

SHERIFF STILL HOLDS ROBBINS AND NARDOZIE

Sheriff Charles Radcliff Saturday was still holding John H. Robbins, 22, Boston, Mass., and Tony Nardozi, 17, Pittsburgh, Pa., arrested Friday by six farmers after the pair eluded officers in a chase across the county.

If he finds the men are not wanted elsewhere the sheriff said he would turn the pair over to Cincinnati police on auto theft charges.

Emmanuel Adams Lakeman,

General hospital, Cincinnati, owner of the car which Nardozi and Robbins are accused of stealing, came here Friday to claim his car.

HIMMLER BANS TALK ON HEALTH OF FUEHRER

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—An order has been issued by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler strictly forbidding discussion of the health of Adolf Hitler, the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said in a dispatch reported today to the OWL.

Two divorce cases have been filed in common pleas court Saturday. Dorothy Mayberry Quinzel charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Gordon William Quinzel, Jr. The petition states they were married November 10, 1944. Gross neglect and wilful absence are charged by Jennie Large Payne in her suit against Marcus Payne. The petition states they were married August 26, 1935.

The saddest person in these days is the showoff who is never invited to participate in one of those radio shows.

ASKS HIKE THEN PAY TAX FREEZE

(Continued from Page One) it is estimated, will yield one and a half billion dollars next year.

The reserve fund has also grown, partly due to the fact that many people above 65—who are entitled to old-age annuity benefits—have kept on working during the war. Last year receipts totalled one billion 400 million dollars and payments only 184 millions.

Under the present law the reserve in the treasury should be three times the highest contemplated expenditure in the next five years. It is now far above this amount.

Vandenberg was understood to be insisting that the tax be "frozen" for another year, with an increase beginning Jan. 1, 1946 if necessary.

A compromise was laid before the Social Security Board by Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chairman of the house ways and means committee and Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee.

They proposed that the step-up be one-half per cent each on employer and employee next Jan. 1 instead of one per cent, that another half-per-cent be added the following year, and that the final levy be "frozen" at two per cent each on employer and employee.

Under the "cradle to the grave" social security plan, which is expected to be considered by the next congress, payroll taxes are to rise ultimately to six per cent each on employer and worker.

HUNTERS DRAW \$511 IN FINES

(Continued from Page One) led gunshot wounds in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest M. 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Conner, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.

FIVE DIRECTORS TO BE CHOSEN BY AG SOCIETY

Five directors of the Pickaway Agricultural Society will be elected December 2, it was announced Friday night at a meeting of the society in the city council chamber.

At the meeting President Ben Gordon appointed a nominating committee to choose candidates to succeed five directors whose terms expire December 2.

Dues for 1945 are to be paid by November 30, it was announced. All paid up members may participate in the election of directors.

President Gordon also appointed a committee to revise the by-laws of the society in accordance with provisions of the Ohio general code.

A report on the junior fair was given by the fair committee. The report was not complete because all premiums to 4-H club groups have not been paid, pending achievement meetings now being held by the groups.

OWI BARES HUN PLOT TO KIDNAP, SLAY CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin.

"Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

relic.

Only the Germans know the exact toll of Adolf Hitler's empty dream of invading England. But for many weeks in the closing days of 1940, the bodies of German soldiers, many of them dreadfully burned, were washed ashore on the south and southeast shores of England.

The attempt—whether or not it passed beyond the stage of mere planning and practice—was one of the most costly failures in military history.

TWO DIVORCES FILED

Two divorce cases have been filed in common pleas court Saturday. Dorothy Mayberry Quinzel charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Gordon William Quinzel, Jr. The petition states they were married November 10, 1944. Gross neglect and wilful absence are charged by Jennie Large Payne in her suit against Marcus Payne. The petition states they were married August 26, 1935.

The saddest person in these days

is the showoff who is never invited

to participate in one of those radio

shows.

The OWL.

Two divorce cases have been filed in common pleas court Saturday. Dorothy Mayberry Quinzel charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Gordon William Quinzel, Jr. The petition states they were married November 10, 1944. Gross neglect and wilful absence are charged by Jennie Large Payne in her suit against Marcus Payne. The petition states they were married August 26, 1935.

The saddest person in these days

is the showoff who is never invited

to participate in one of those radio

shows.

The OWL.

Two divorce cases have been filed in common pleas court Saturday. Dorothy Mayberry Quinzel charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Gordon William Quinzel, Jr. The petition states they were married November 10, 1944. Gross neglect and wilful absence are charged by Jennie Large Payne in her suit against Marcus Payne. The petition states they were married August 26,

NAVY DETAILS GREAT VICTORY OF PHILIPPINES

First Official Blow By
Blow Account Given
Of Epic Battle

(Continued from Page One)
Philippines and the effective sup-
port and supply of our troops."

Preliminaries Open

Preliminaries for the great battle opened with the American landings on Peleliu and Morotai Islands Sept. 15. In the two weeks preceding these landings, carrier forces under Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher defeated Jap air strength by some 900 planes and the enemy was so "off balance" that the date for the Philippines invasion was advanced to Oct. 20.

The navy then embarked on a wide-sweeping program of inflicting as much damage as possible on the enemy over the widest available area guarding the Philippines.

Starting Oct. 9, units of the Third Fleet struck Marcus, Kyukyu, Formosa and Luzon islands. The Formosa attack group was raided by Jap land-based fliers who reported a great victory over the U. S. surface units.

Fantastic Chapter

This report, termed "one of the most fantastic chapters of the war," was actually believed by Tokyo. A task force of the imperial fleet steamed out to deliver the "coup de grace," but withdrew when it saw the strength of the American units.

The "show-down" phase began Oct. 23 when American submarines reported that a Jap force apparently from Singapore, and including battleships and heavy cruisers, were steaming into Philippine waters. The subs attacked, leaving two heavy cruisers in a sinking condition and a third heavily damaged.

Next day, two large enemy fleets were seen making their way through the Philippines seas—one toward the Surigao strait at the south of Leyte, and one toward San Bernardino strait to the north of the island.

Carriers Attack

Carrier task groups immediately attacked both formations. The northern force, much the larger of the two, turned back, but the southern force continued doggedly on its way toward its apparent objective—Allied shipping in Leyte gulf.

On the afternoon of Oct. 24, a third Jap fleet unit, consisting of two battleships, four aircraft carriers, and numerous smaller warships, was seen north of Luzon steaming toward the Central Philippines.

This unit was attacked at dawn the next day. Four Jap aircraft carriers were sunk and hits scored on the two battleships, as well as on cruisers and smaller craft.

Meanwhile, the southernmost force had steamed through Surigao strait in the late hours of the night. It was met by the withering fire of five American battleships which the Japanese had claimed to have sunk at Pearl Harbor, and fled back through the strait with American aircraft in hot pursuit.

Of the southern Jap force of two battleships, two heavy cruisers and two light cruisers and ten destroyers, all were sunk except one battleship, one or two cruisers, and perhaps half the destroyers. The next day American aviators discovered the badly crippled battleships and a cruiser and "finished them off."

With the southern force "obliterated" and the northern carrier force in full retreat, the central enemy force was discovered to have passed through San Bernardino strait during the night, and, at dawn, represented a serious threat to three escort carrier groups located outside of Leyte gulf.

The carriers attempted to flee the oncoming Jap heavy fleet units, meanwhile sending planes into the air to engage them. At 8:20 a. m. the enemy ships were "in position for the kill," but, the Navy said, they suddenly turned and "to the amazement of the battered American forces broke off the battle with a final and harmless spread of torpedoes."

COYT WILLIS DIES AT RESIDENCE NEAR ATLANTA

Coyt Willis, 48, a widely-known farmer of the Atlanta community, died Saturday at 1 a. m. at his home of a heart ailment after a two-week illness. He had lived the most of his life in and around Atlanta and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church.

Mr. Willis is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Lee Willis, and three step-children: Yeoman 3/c Ann J. Stinson, of Norfolk, Va.; Dusin Stinson, 8 1/2, Indianapolis, Ind.; Corporal Byron Stinson, New River, N.C.; his parents, James F. and Edna Willis, of Atlanta; one brother, Harold, of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Harley Hiser, of Clarksburg. Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Willis residence. Burial, in charge of Kirkpatrick and Sons, will be in the New Holland cemetery.

Did Hitler Try to Invade England? Evidence Shows Nazis Staged Fatal Channel Crossing Rehearsal in '40

By JOHN CAHILL
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The full and circumstantial details of Adolf Hitler's ill-starred plan to invade the British Isles in September, 1940, overwhelm England in one swift blow and acquire the Royal Navy for a "blitz" against South America and the United States, must wait for their telling until secret archives still tightly sealed are thrown open to public gaze.

But each passing day of Allied triumph in Europe today brings closer the time when the story may be described in meticulous detail.

Already it is evident that the Führer of the German Reich sent to their deaths many thousands of first-line Nazi troops selected for participation in a cross-channel venture that from the time of William the Conqueror in 1066 defeated virtually every military commander save Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the present moment, with many factors of the World War II shrouded for essential reasons in a cloak of military secrecy, there are two extremely different versions of Hitler's supreme effort in 1940 that are available for discussion and hypothesis:

One is that Hitler did actually launch an invasion of Britain soon after the fall of France that cost him between 30,000 and 75,000 men burned to death in waters of the English channel set on fire by hard-pressed defenders who realized that only the most extreme and unorthodox methods could protect them and the civilization of the western world from extinction.

The other is that Hitler—like Napoleon in another day and age—never reached the actual point of embarkation and that the appalling losses he is known to have suffered occurred in a mere "dress rehearsal" of which the Royal Air Force learned through reconnaissance and intelligence—and of which the RAF made a bloody shambles.

Napoleon's Rehearsal

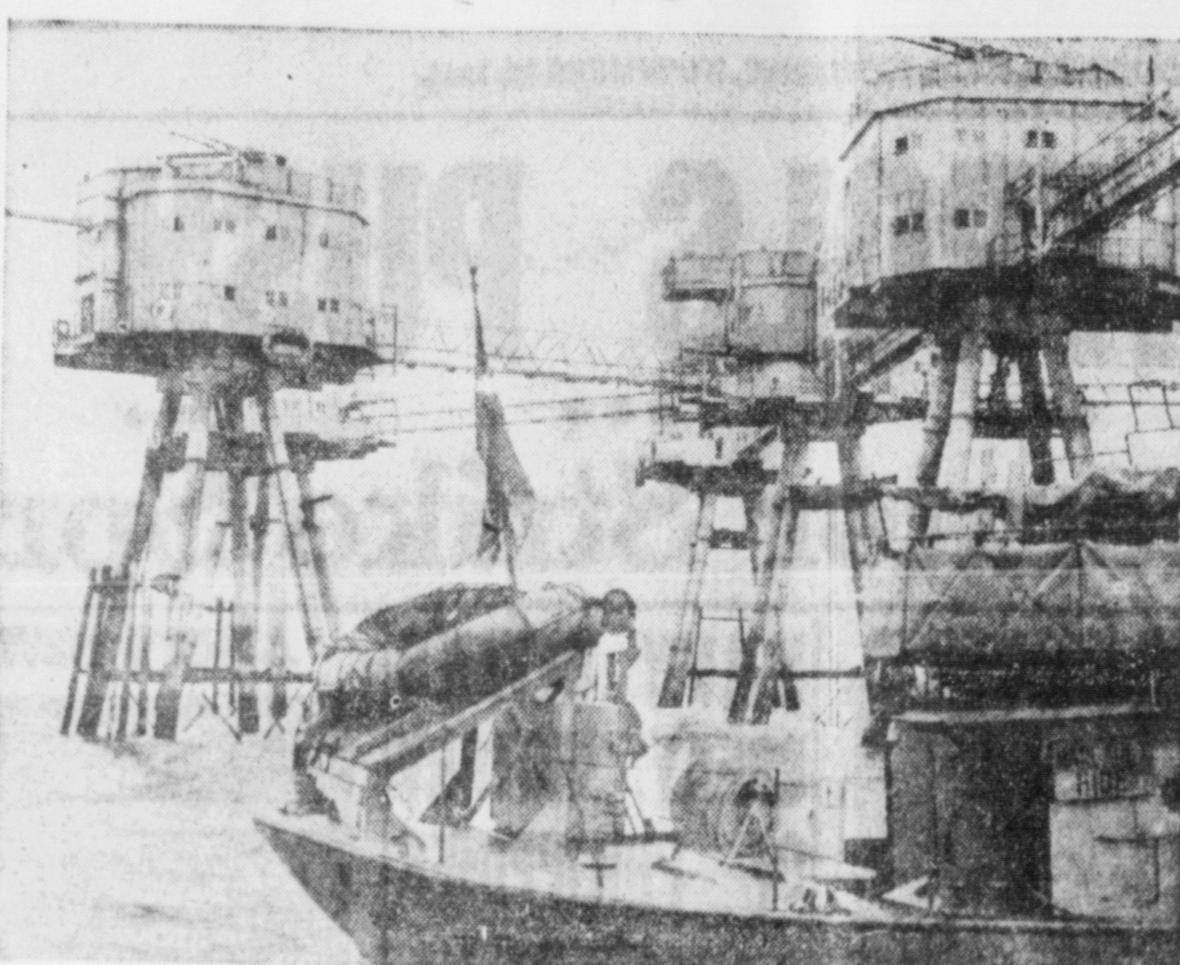
Whether any of Hitler's chroniclers or hand-picked biographers ever can be depended upon to tell the truth is highly problematical. But in the case of Napoleon there is a classic example of first-hand reporting, which seems highly applicable to the events of 1940, and that is the work of Louis Antoine Fauvelet de Bourrienne, private secretary to the Corsican conqueror during all of the latter's early days.

Bourrienne is authority for the statement that Napoleon—for all of his posturing and assembling of armadas and battalions of troops at the French channel port of Boulogne in the year 1805—never seriously planned a direct invasion attempt against England.

"Do you think I would sacrifice my good soldiers to inevitable annihilation against English ground forces well-entrenched and well-armed?" he asked, in effect, to those who questioned him on his capitalization of troops at Boulogne.

"They could get across, surely, but what then? Even with the best of weather conditions, it would be some time before supplies and reinforcements could be sent over. I will not risk the fate of an empire only upon the vagaries of wind and storm."

Yet, despite this decidedly realistic and hard-headed attitude, adherence to which gave Napoleon Bonaparte virtually all of Europe and almost enabled him to hold it for French imperialism, he, too, was guilty of a "rehearsal" at



ISLAND FORTS—These British fortresses on stilts are of the type that guard the vital Thames estuary.

Note the fort's heavy anti-aircraft armament and catwalks which connect the trio of lofty "pillboxes."

... which in its time and place was fully as costly as that of Adolf Hitler.

The story is that Napoleon arrived at St. Malo one day when his troops and barges were assembled in full strength for a crossing from Boulogne and its immediate vicinity to the southeast coast of England.

According to Bourrienne, the conditions of weather were far from propitious, yet the emperor, in spite of all his well-acknowledged military caution as regards wind, rain and even astrological auguries, ordered the trial to proceed:

"It was horrible! The whole channel was in flames. The British bombed and machine-gunned us. Hell couldn't be worse."

Factually, what is known of the 1940 attempt by the Nazis to invade the British Isles appears about as follows:

No Actual Attempt

Contrary to widespread rumors, no actual invasion attempt ever was launched. It seemingly never passed beyond the rehearsal stage—but this was costly enough to encourage storekeepers on the French channel coast to advertise openly and publicly the sale of water-wings to assist the Germans across the barrier to England and for daring French patriots to offer free swimming lessons to the channel.

It is equally evident now that the Germans, like Napoleon, never really considered a serious attempt to crash through the short southeastern coastal defenses of England—that is, directly across the channel.

In the course of their extended preparations for the great thrust of 1940, the Nazis concentrated commandeer Dutch, French and Belgian barges, along with all other available shallow-draft and seaworthy vessels capable of carrying troops and held them in readiness at Rotterdam, Antwerp, the French channel ports and the inlet islands of the Scheldt river estuary.

Majority of the craft were gathered in Belgium and Holland but there was hardly a port along the channel or North sea coasts that was free from its quota of barges, towboats, towing craft and auxiliaries.

Brest, for example, had 90 barges. There were 900 at Boulogne, scores at Le Touquet, between 600 and 700 at the Hook of Holland, some 250 at Flushing (Vlissingen), another 300 at Dunkirk and between 700 and 800 at Rotterdam.

The grand total of these craft ran to several thousands. These naturally could not escape attention of the RAF coastal command in its daily reconnaissance flights over the German invasion area.

Desperate Measures

All through the fall of 1940 the British Bomber and Coastal Commands threw into the sky every airworthy ship they had, including some ancient models, to batter the Nazi barge grouping at every possible opportunity.

On several occasions reconnaissance flyers saw activity which indicated the barge fleet was about to put to sea for England. And each time British airmen swept over for a slashing attack which prevented their sailing.

These flyers knew that once the Nazi armada got under way they would be descending on shores protected by a home guard armed with pikes and the remnants of the British Army with only a few rifles. There were rarely any held pieces and tanks left in all England to face the invaders.

This knowledge gave them limitless courage and remorseless in-

genuity. Attacks were made from suicidally low levels. Vast fleets of barges were shattered and set on fire and in one single instance at Rotterdam some 25,000 Germans were estimated to have been killed when a Nazi cross-channel fleet was encountered in the midst of reeling paces.

Only the Germans know the exact toll of Adolf Hitler's empty dream of invading England. But for many weeks in the closing days of 1940, the bodies of German soldiers, many of them dreadfully burned, were washed ashore on the south and southeast shores of England.

The attempt—whether or not it was beyond the stage of mere training and practice—was one of the most costly failures in military history.

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

The attempt—whether or not it was beyond the stage of mere training and practice—was one of the most costly failures in military history.

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

(Continued from Page One) dangerous enemies, especially when the mutations of biology produced such a leader as Stalin. "Obviously in such a mixture of peoples," he said, "there will always be some racially good types. Therefore, I think that it is our duty to take their children with us . . . either we win over any good blood that we can use for ourselves and give it a place in our people or . . . we destroy this

rehearsal."

ASKS HIKE THEN PAY TAX FREEZE

(Continued from Page One) it is estimated, will yield one and a half billion dollars next year.

The reserve fund has also grown, partly due to the fact that many people above 65—who are entitled to old-age annuity benefits—have kept on working during the war. Last year receipts totalled one billion 400 million dollars and payments only 184 millions.

Under the present law the reserve in the treasury should be three times the highest contemplated expenditure in the next five years. It now is far above this amount.

Vandenberg was understood to be insisting that the tax be "frozen" for another year, with an increase beginning Jan. 1, 1946 if necessary.

A compromise was laid before the Social Security Board by Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chairman of the house ways and means committee and Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee.

They proposed that the step-up be one-half per cent each on employer and employee next Jan. 1 instead of one per cent, that another half-per cent be added the following year, and that the final levy be "frozen" at two per cent each on employer and employee.

Under the "cradle to the grave" social security plan, which is expected to be considered by the next congress, payroll taxes are to rise ultimately to six per cent each on employer and worker.

HUNTERS DRAW \$511 IN FINES

(Continued from Page One)

ed gunshot wounds in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest Zenz, 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Copretta, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.

(Continued from Page One) gunshots in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest Zenz, 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Copretta, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.

(Continued from Page One) gunshots in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest Zenz, 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Copretta, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.

(Continued from Page One) gunshots in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest Zenz, 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Copretta, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.

(Continued from Page One) gunshots in the leg. After emergency treatment by Dr. W. F. Heine, Prichard was discharged.

One fatality was reported as an estimated 600,000 Ohioans took advantage of the first day's hunting. Ernest Zenz, 51, Wauseon, was killed almost instantly by a shotgun blast in Fulton county. Coroner H. M. Warner reported the charge was fired by Betty Copretta, 26, Norwalk, who was hunting in the same party with Zenz.



Mr. and Mrs. Faire Lemaster, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Route 1.

Private Roy Holcomb, of the U. S. Infantry, returned after six months overseas in the European theatre of operations on the U. S. Hospital Ship Dogwood. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definitive treatment. Mrs. Lemaster to try to contact some of her relatives from whom she has heard nothing for the last six years. Mrs. Lemaster, who is a native of Paris, is a bride of World War I, and has not been in France since she came here at the close of that conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster were informed this week by their son, Richard, that he had been promoted to sergeant. He has been overseas almost two years, going first to North Africa. He is now in Italy with the 15th Army Air Corps, which has just been awarded the Presidential Citation and Ribbon with an Oak Leaf Cluster. His address is: Sgt. Richard Lemaster, ASN 35404544, 779 B. Sqn., 464 B. Group, APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Raymond Lemaster, who is just out of the hospital, has been in service for more than three years. He has been overseas two years, serving first in New Caledonia. His address is: A S N 35411850, 96th Chemical Composite, APO 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Hempker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, reports that her husband's address is: First Sergeant Robert Hempker, ASN 35407273, PWO/H. Det. 2020, APO 573, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Hempker is living with her parents for the duration. She is employed in Columbus.

Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Circleville, has a new address: Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, 570-4955, Directory Service, U. S. N. A. B. P. D., San Bruno, Cal. He is taking a six-week training course at the San Bruno Pass.

Fletcher Maddux, Jr., U.S.N.R., has returned from overseas, where he had been in special service. He had been in service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, and many other places. He is on a 30-day leave and will report at Ocoee, N. C., November 23, for reassignment. Mrs. Maddux and their small daughter, Judith Ann, accompanied Mr. Maddux to Circleville from Chicago, Ill., for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Route 1.

Private Roy Holcomb, of the U. S. Infantry, returned after six months overseas in the European theatre of operations on the U. S. Hospital Ship Dogwood. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definitive treatment. Mrs. Lemaster to try to contact some of her relatives from whom she has heard nothing for the last six years. Mrs. Lemaster, who is a native of Paris, is a bride of World War I, and has not been in France since she came here at the close of that conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster were informed this week by their son, Richard, that he had been promoted to sergeant. He has been overseas almost two years, going first to North Africa. He is now in Italy with the 15th Army Air Corps, which has just been awarded the Presidential Citation and Ribbon with an Oak Leaf Cluster. His address is: Sgt. Richard Lemaster, ASN 35404544, 779 B. Sqn., 464 B. Group, APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Raymond Lemaster, who is just out of the hospital, has been in service for more than three years. He has been overseas two years, serving first in New Caledonia. His address is: A S N 35411850, 96th Chemical Composite, APO 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Hempker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, reports that her husband's address is: First Sergeant Robert Hempker, ASN 35407273, PWO/H. Det. 2020, APO 573, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Hempker is living with her parents for the duration. She is employed in Columbus.

Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Circleville, has a new address: Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, 570-4955, Directory Service, U. S. N. A. B. P. D., San Bruno, Cal. He is taking a six-week training course at the San Bruno Pass.

Fletcher Maddux, Jr., U.S.N.R., has returned from overseas, where he had been in special service. He had been in service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, and many other places. He is on a 30-day leave and will report at Ocoee, N. C., November 23, for reassignment. Mrs. Maddux and their small daughter, Judith Ann, accompanied Mr. Maddux to Circleville from Chicago, Ill., for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Route 1.

Private Roy Holcomb, of the U. S. Infantry, returned after six months overseas in the European theatre of operations on the U. S. Hospital Ship Dogwood. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definitive treatment. Mrs. Lemaster to try to contact some of her relatives from whom she has heard nothing for the last six years. Mrs. Lemaster, who is a native of Paris, is a bride of World War I, and has not been in France since she came here at the close of that conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster were informed this week by their son, Richard, that he had been promoted to sergeant. He has been overseas almost two years, going first to North Africa. He is now in Italy with the 15th Army Air Corps, which has just been awarded the Presidential Citation and Ribbon with an Oak Leaf Cluster. His address is: Sgt. Richard Lemaster, ASN 35404544, 779 B. Sqn., 464 B. Group, APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Raymond Lemaster, who is just out of the hospital, has been in service for more than three years. He has been overseas two years, serving first in New Caledonia. His address is: A S N 35411850, 96th Chemical Composite, APO 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Hempker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, reports that her husband's address is: First Sergeant Robert Hempker, ASN 35407273, PWO/H. Det. 2020, APO 573, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Hempker is living with her parents for the duration. She is employed in Columbus.

Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Circleville, has a new address: Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, 570-4955, Directory Service, U. S. N. A. B. P. D., San Bruno, Cal. He is taking a six-week training course at the San Bruno Pass.

Fletcher Maddux, Jr., U.S.N.R., has returned from overseas, where he had been in special service. He had been in service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, and many other places. He is on a 30-day leave and will report at Ocoee, N. C., November 23, for reassignment. Mrs. Maddux and their small daughter, Judith Ann, accompanied Mr. Maddux to Circleville from Chicago, Ill., for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Route 1.

Private Roy Holcomb, of the U. S. Infantry, returned after six months overseas in the European theatre of operations on the U. S. Hospital Ship Dogwood. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definitive treatment. Mrs. Lemaster to try to contact some of her relatives from whom she has heard nothing for the last six years. Mrs. Lemaster, who is a native of Paris, is a bride of World War I, and has not been in France since she came here at the close of that conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster were informed this week by their son, Richard, that he had been promoted to sergeant. He has been overseas almost two years, going first to North Africa. He is now in Italy with the 15th Army Air Corps, which has just been awarded the Presidential Citation and Ribbon with an Oak Leaf Cluster. His address is: Sgt. Richard Lemaster, ASN 35404544, 779 B. Sqn., 464 B. Group, APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Raymond Lemaster, who is just out of the hospital, has been in service for more than three years. He has been overseas two years, serving first in New Caledonia. His address is: A S N 35411850, 96th Chemical Composite, APO 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Hempker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, reports that her husband's address is: First Sergeant Robert Hempker, ASN 35407273, PWO/H. Det. 2020, APO 573, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Hempker is living with her parents for the duration. She is employed in Columbus.

Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Circleville, has a new address: Harold Lewis Davis, S 2/c, 570-4955, Directory Service, U. S. N. A. B. P. D., San Bruno, Cal. He is taking a six-week training course at the San Bruno Pass.

Fletcher Maddux, Jr., U.S.N.R., has returned from overseas, where he had been in special service. He had been in service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, and many other places. He is on a 30-day leave and will report at Ocoee, N. C., November 23, for reassignment. Mrs. Maddux and their small daughter, Judith Ann, accompanied Mr. Maddux to Circleville from Chicago, Ill., for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Route 1.

Returns To Screen



LANA Turner marks her long-awaited return to the screen in "Marriage Is A Private Affair," in which James Craig (above) and John Hodiak have the leading roles opposite her. The film, based on Judith Kelly's best-seller novel, opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a two-day run.

ASHVILLE

Corporal David L. Yates, who was home recently on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street, has this address: ASN 35298762, Hq. and Hq. Btry., 219 F. A. Group, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corporal Ray E. Zeimers, who came from Panama last week to spend a 37-day leave with Mrs. Zeimers and other relatives, had a wonderful homecoming when he saw for the first time his 22-month-old daughter, Martha Jane. The occasion marked Cpl. Zeimers' first furlough since he entered service in October, 1942. Of these two years, he has spent 23 months in the Canal Zone with the Coast Artillery. He is now with the infantry.

Cpl. Zeimers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimers, Stoutsville, has a brother, First Class Petty Officer Glenn Zeimers, serving with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific, and a sister, Betty Zeimers, A/S, with the WAVES, now stationed in the Bronx, New York City.

You're an old timer says Grandpappy Jenkins, if you can remember when the boll weevil menace was the big Page One news of the day.

Clifford Rush, a former Ashville resident, is now engaged in defense work at Pearl Harbor.

Diogenes can hang up his lantern for a while now as an honest person has been found. Someone, as yet unknown, found a bill fold belonging to Helen Irwin somewhere in Columbus and returned it by way of the U. S. mail. The purse arrived Friday after having been lost for two weeks.

Clarence Rush is on a hunting trip in Michigan.

News From Folks in Service

Billy Glick S 2/c is now stationed at Ft. Pierce, Florida, where he is training to be a gunner on attack boats which land men and supplies during invasion attacks. Every third night the men are on patrol duty with some 100 miles of coast to patrol . . . Cpl. Louise Carley of Lowry Field, Colorado, writes of seeing some football games between service teams and also Denver University. Louise hopes to be furloughed home in January . . . Pvt. Ralph Carley, a truck driver "Somewhere in France," writes that he has seen a former classmate, Chester Gloyd, a few times while on duty in France. Ralph has been in Paris several times to pick up supplies.

ROTORIANS TO HEAR TALK BY RICHARD WELLS

Several members of Circleville Rotary Club will attend the meeting of the 159th district in Dayton Monday, November 27. Speaker at the meeting will be Richard H. Wells, president of Rotary International. Mr. Wells, of Pocatello, Idaho, will be making his first appearance in the United States since returning from England and Ireland where he visited many Rotary Clubs and met high governmental and military officials in the European war zone.

Miss Harriett Ann Roby was an over night guest Saturday of Mrs. Roxie Emrick and Miss Lucy Minor. On Sunday Miss Roby was a dinner guest at the home of Mr.

SAVE
15%
Natural GAS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.
Phone 1832 for delivery

Plenty Of Laughs



"Mr. Winkle Goes To War." Mr. Winkle (Edward G. Robinson) and his assistant (Ted Donaldson) are all set to do a swell business in their "Fix-It" workshop when the Army throws a monkey wrench into the plans by drafting Mr. Winkle. From then on the fun reigns. Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles," are added for good measure, filling out the double feature program at the Clifton theatre Sunday and Monday.

and Mrs. Emerson Minor and family.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Binkley and daughter, Joann, of Hamilton, and Mrs. John Jeffries, Jr., of Chillicothe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

Kingston

Mrs. A. A. Meadows and grandson, Marlin Large, visited from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Meadows' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swisher, of Toledo.

Kingston

The Rev. L. V. Baugess, of Marion, was a business visitor in Kingston Monday.

Kingston

L. E. Hill and daughters attended a Christian Endeavor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morris at Saltcreek, Monday.

Kingston

George Roby, of Columbus, was a weekend guest of relatives in Kingston. On Sunday Mr. Roby and Mrs. Bertha Lennox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forquer.

Kingston

Milton Hall, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hall, of Meade, and other relatives.

Kingston

Mrs. Sam Armstrong was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday, November 14. Those present included: Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Harry



SUNDAY, Monday and Tuesday two hits, "The Hairy Ape," and Bill Elliott in "Hidden Valley Outlaws," play at the Circle theatre.

Bookwalter, Mrs. Fred Hoff, Mrs. Kenneth Delong, Mrs. Adrian McVey, Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. Earle Johnston and Mrs. James McDaniel.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess and prizes for score were awarded: Mrs. Beeman high, Mrs. McVey second, Mrs. Hoffman third.

Kingston

Norman Dresbach was removed from his home, near Slatte Mills, to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Dresbach on Wednesday afternoon.

Kingston

The opening song was "Come Thou Almighty King." Devotionals were read by Mrs. Cecil Bower followed by singing the song, "True Hearted Whole Hearted."

A motion was made and carried that the class give \$2.00 to the primary department for Christmas gifts for the children.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnston with a Christmas gift exchange.

The following program was presented by Miss Mildred Shaner and Miss Virginia Morris. A reading,

Main Office

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

Office Hours

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.

Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.

(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office

98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

Office Hours

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.

Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Phone 1832 for delivery

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BLIND SOLDIER-TEACHER

WHILE the country discusses methods of rehabilitation of disabled veterans, the army goes quietly ahead doing a big part of the job and constantly improving its techniques. Take, for example, the story of the first blinded soldier to complete the four-month training course now provided by the army.

Sergeant Judson Morgan, 26, formerly of El Dorado, Ark., was completely blinded after seven years in the regular army. Today he starts life anew as teacher of wood-working and shoe-repair in the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. The Institute, oldest school for the blind in the country, has about 200 resident children. It has recently opened its doors to blinded Navy and Marine veterans, who will receive three-week periods of training, adjustment and analysis. Dr. M. E. Frampton, principal, feels that the new teacher who has lost none of his manual dexterity is a good example.

He says:

"Sergeant Morgan, with his seven years of military experience and training and his complete mastery of his affliction, will be inestimable value to the institute in its current program concerned with the rehabilitation of blinded servicemen. We welcome his inspiring leadership and association with our school."

PLENTY OF CIGARETS

THE lack of cigarettes, now keenly felt is partly an artificial shortage created by accelerated smoking habits, partly a black market and hoarding business, says the War Food Administration. "The situation ought to clear up soon. We are making more cigarettes now than ever before."

The Department of Agriculture says there is no shortage of tobacco leaf. Stocks are up to pre-war levels. This year's crop will probably be the second largest in history. Exports of cigarette-type leaf are below pre-war levels.

The manpower shortage shows up in this field as in others. It is increasingly difficult to get labor for cigarette factories. Producing tobacco has been classified as essential, but making cigarettes is considered non-essential.

The rumor that there may be a shortage in any area causes hoarders to jump in and create the shortage which might never have occurred. Shifting populations cause surplus in one area and shortage in another until the discrepancy can be corrected. Such a situation as has obtained in Detroit, where a man had to stand in line for two blocks for a pack of cigarettes, has no justification, and the OPA is moving in to correct it.

Smokers may be of good cheer. The situation is hopeful.

Inside WASHINGTON

War Between Russians, Japs Seen Very Near

Expect Labor Demands For Increase in Pay

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Premier Josef Stalin's public classification of Japan as an "aggressor" nation along with Germany is hailed in Washington as virtual confirmation of persistent rumors that Russia will declare war upon the Japanese after the Nazis are defeated.

Stalin made his forthright statement—the most positive declaration he has ever made on the subject—in a speech before thousands of his followers on the 27th anniversary of the Red revolution.

The Russian leader used the same opportunity to praise the progress of international collaboration toward post-war problems with special emphasis on the favorable developments emanating from the Dumbarton Oaks security talks.

To international observers Stalin's twin declarations have served greatly to clear the air of suspicion of Russian motives in the post-war world. On occasions, Soviet actions have puzzled and sometimes deeply disturbed diplomats in London and Washington.

THE DISCREET SILENCE which organized labor observed during the weeks just prior to the election is expected to be scrapped now that the balloting is over.

CIO leaders and some AFL chieftains were fearful of rocking the boat with too much shouting prior to Nov. 7. Now the wraps are off and labor can be expected to go all out for its long-standing wage demands.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CABINET MAY NOT BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON—A significant by-play took place at the first Cabinet meeting after the election. It may be the handwriting on the wall regarding the future of certain cabinet members.

Speculation is red hot as to whether FDR will retain Jesse Jones, the man whose nephew led the anti-Roosevelt faction in Texas; also what he will do with Vice President Wallace, Jones' chief Cabinet enemy, who was FDR's chief support during the campaign.

At every Cabinet meeting, the President always goes the rounds, asks each Cabinet member what he has to report. When he made the rounds just after the election and came to his Secretary of Commerce, the latter said he had several questions he wanted to take up with the President personally. But the President suggested no conference, did not say he would see Jones soon, instead brushed him off with a wise-crack to the effect that he was glad California was still in the Union even if Texas wasn't.

When FDR got to Vice President Wallace, he made a very complimentary reference to the work he had done in the campaign, adding:

"I hold you responsible for the demise of Ham Fish."

At this point, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley interrupted, remarking that Wallace had also some very effective work in Minnesota and Wisconsin (the latter is Crowley's home) and was in large part responsible for the big Roosevelt vote rolled up in those States, though Wisconsin was carried by Dewey.

NOTE—Despite these straws in the wind, a lot of people who know FDR well are betting that, later this month, he will become engrossed with the prospective Stalin-Churchill meeting, will let his Cabinet drift pretty much as is.

REWARD FOR CAMPAIGN ECONOMY

When hard-hitting Republican Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois hung out his shingle for Vice President last spring, the folks in his home town of Pekin, inspired by the Pekin Times, raised a fund of about \$5,000 to help his campaign.

Dirksen, however, is a very economical person. He handled his campaign so carefully that he spent only about \$1,000. So after the Chicago Republican convention was over, he wrote a letter to F. F. McNaughton, editor of the Pekin Times, saying he had about \$3,900 left over and wanted to return it to those who had been so generous.

Whereupon editor McNaughton suggested that it might be difficult to parcel the money out in the right proportions among those who had given it. Instead he proposed publicly that the town of Pekin send its Congressman on a trip to enlarge his background and help him in his duties in Congress.

The people of Pekin okayed this and, when the time is ripe, Dirksen will take the trip.

"COLONEL MCCORMICK"

TOM REYNOLDS

On election morning, when Roosevelt was to vote in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a delegation of lady journalism students arrived from nearby Vassar College to "cover" the voting event. Pencils poised over notebooks, they mingled among seas-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Both the CIO and AFL annual conventions will be held beginning Nov. 20 in Chicago and New Orleans, respectively, and labor's program probably will be unveiled with considerable fireworks.

In addition to the wage issue, labor is expected to open up on demands for establishment of a National Production Council—composed of labor, industry and government—to guide the country's economic policies during the reconversion and post-war periods.

INFORMED SOURCES PREDICT that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones will become secretary of agriculture after the first of the year when President Roosevelt announces his new cabinet.

Jones probably will continue as WFA chief, holding down both the top jobs in the agriculture department. Secretary Claude A. Wickard of Indiana is expected to return to farming—his profession.

It is understood that Jones would, however, prefer to skip the secretaryship since it means he will have to resign his federal judgeship. He could hold the WFA job because it is a "temporary" agency but a cabinet post is "permanent" and it's against the law to hold two such positions at one time.

WPB SOURCES emphatically deny reports that Chairman J. A. Krug has abandoned his firm stand on gradual reconversion to civilian production in favor of Army demands for increased munitions output.

Reports that Krug was "slipping" gained currency after he repeatedly warned newsmen that lagging war programs, including heavy trucks, heavy tires and munitions, were threatening to jeopardize Al-

lied military operations.

Krug assumed the WPB post after Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who urgently demanded more civilian production, without interference with the war effort, resigned. But as WPB sources see it, Krug is not opposing reconversion. They insist that he is seeking to placate the military by emphasizing its problems while soft-pedaling civilian production for the time being.

LAFF-A-DAY



R. GUSTAFSON 11-18

"I wonder what our wives and sweethearts over in France think of American girls kissing us!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Causes of Foot Pains

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

CHRONIC continuous pain is not easy to bear no matter where located in the body, but painful feet are possibly the most annoying kind of member to have because every activity of life makes the pain worse and the only thing

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

You can do to get any relief is to sit down. At any rate the fellow who suffers from painful feet is very vehement in telling you that he will trade his kind of pain for anyone else's.

The belief is so widespread as to be almost universal that pain in the feet is due to flat feet and that the cause of this is bad shoes and standing too much, and that if only you can get the right kind of arch support all your troubles are over.

Such a conception of the subject of painful feet is far too simple. The fact that a lot of people can never get the right kind of arch supports alone proves that the man in the street does not entirely think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over fifty joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the foot but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Epiphysis of the calcanei or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Every foot that is giving trouble is entitled to examination by all the means available to modern medicine, and that is not complete when you just stand on a piece of smoked paper in a shoe store. The cause of the trouble in your feet may be revealed by a blood count, by a heart examination, by a nerve test, by a blood pressure reading, an X-ray, or, most of all, by a pa-

net and emotional urges are distinctly dangerous and liable to lead into loss, regrets, sorrows, with business anxieties intimate distress or separation. A reaction on health should be guarded against, also treachery, litigation and speculation.

Those whose birthday it is may have a very lively year, with all faculties and forces under high stimuli. But these energies are likely to be expended in unprofitable directions due to erratic impulses, rash mental slants, as well as to treachery, betrayal or designing plans of others. All this may have reactions on the health, and on the happiness of the domestic circle.

A child born on this day may have initiative and energy, with flashes of brilliant ideas, but these may be squandered by rash or erratic moves, investments, speculations, with unhappy personal relations.

The engagement of Miss Florence Lucile Warner, daughter of Ex-sheriff and Mrs. W. H. Warner, to Herbert Hassen Snyder, of Kingston, was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., were spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

A. Hulse Hays, Circleville postmaster, was at home, suffering an infected hand.

Governor George White an-

nounced that he intended to ap-

pear personally November 19 be-

fore the legislature to urge en-

actment of the 3 percent sales

tax measure.

Otis Mader, Milton Morris, Ned

Harden, Marvin Maxey, Horace Gil-

more and George Rader, of the Cil-

eville Hi-Y were to represent the

organization at a conference in

Marietta, December 7-9.

10 YEARS AGO

A. Hulse Hays, Circleville post-

master, was at home, suffering an

infected hand.

Governor George White an-

nounced that he intended to ap-

pear personally November 19 be-

fore the legislature to urge en-

actment of the 3 percent sales

tax measure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco and

son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.,

were spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BLIND SOLDIER-TEACHER

WHILE the country discusses methods of rehabilitation of disabled veterans, the army goes quietly ahead doing a big part of the job and constantly improving its techniques. Take, for example, the story of the first blinded soldier to complete the four-month training course now provided by the army.

Sergeant Judson Morgan, 26, formerly of El Dorado, Ark., was completely blinded after seven years in the regular army. Today he starts life anew as teacher of wood-working and shoe-repair in the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. The Institute, oldest school for the blind in the country, has about 200 resident children. It has recently opened its doors to blinded Navy and Marine veterans, who will receive three-week periods of training, adjustment and analysis. Dr. M. E. Frampton, principal, feels that the new teacher who has lost none of his manual dexterity is a good example.

He says:

"Sergeant Morgan, with his seven years of military experience and training and his complete mastery of his affliction, will be inestimable value to the institute in its current program concerned with the rehabilitation of blinded servicemen. We welcome his inspiring leadership and association with our school."

PLENTY OF CIGARETS

THE lack of cigarettes, now keenly felt is partly an artificial shortage created by accelerated smoking habits, partly a black market and hoarding business, says the War Food Administration. "The situation ought to clear up soon. We are making more cigarettes now than ever before."

The Department of Agriculture says there is no shortage of tobacco leaf. Stocks are up to pre-war levels. This year's crop will probably be the second largest in history. Exports of cigarette-type leaf are below pre-war levels.

The manpower shortage shows up in this field as in others. It is increasingly difficult to get labor for cigarette factories. Producing tobacco has been classified as essential, but making cigarettes is considered non-essential.

The rumor that there may be a shortage in any area causes hoarders to jump in and create the shortage which might never have occurred. Shifting populations cause surplus in one area and shortage in another until the discrepancy can be corrected. Such a situation as has obtained in Detroit, where a man had to stand in line for two blocks for a pack of cigarettes, has no justification, and the OPA is moving in to correct it.

Smokers may be of good cheer. The situation is hopeful.

Inside WASHINGTON

War Between Russians, Japs Seen Very Near

Expect Labor Demands For Increase in Pay

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Premier Josef Stalin's public classification of Japan as an "aggressor" nation along with Germany is hailed in Washington as virtual confirmation of persistent rumors that Russia will declare war upon the Nipponese after the Nazis are defeated.

Stalin made his forthright statement—the most positive declaration he has ever made on the subject—in a speech before thousands of his followers on the 27th anniversary of the Red

Oaks Talks revolution.

The Russian leader used the same opportunity to praise the progress of international collaboration toward post-war problems with special emphasis on the favorable developments emanating from the Dumbarton Oaks security talks.

To international observers Stalin's twin declarations have served greatly to clear the air of suspicion of Russian motives in the post-war world. On occasions, Soviet actions have puzzled and sometimes deeply disturbed diplomats in London and Washington.

THE DISCREET SILENCE which organized labor observed during the weeks just prior to the election is expected to be scrapped now that the balloting is over.

CIO leaders and some AFL chieftains were fearful of rocking the boat with too much shouting prior to Nov. 7. Now the wraps are off and labor can be expected to go all out for its long-standing wage demands.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CABINET MAY NOT BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON—A significant by-play took place at the first Cabinet meeting after the election. It may be the handwriting on the wall regarding the future of certain cabinet members.

Speculation is red hot as to whether FDR will retain Jesse Jones, the man whose nephew led the anti-Roosevelt faction in Texas; also what he will do with Vice President Wallace, Jones' chief Cabinet enemy, who was FDR's chief support during the campaign.

At every Cabinet meeting, the President always goes the rounds, asks each Cabinet member what he has to report. When he made the rounds just after the election and came to his Secretary of Commerce, the latter said he had several questions he wanted to take up with the President personally. But the President suggested no conference, did not say he would see Jones soon, instead brushed him off with a wisecrack to the effect that he was glad California was still in the Union even if Texas wasn't.

When FDR got to Vice President Wallace, he made a very complimentary reference to the work he had done in the campaign, adding:

"I hold you responsible for the demise of Ham Fish."

At this point, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley interrupted, remarking that Wallace had also some very effective work in Minnesota and Wisconsin (the latter is Crowley's home) and was in large part responsible for the big Roosevelt vote rolled up in those States, though Wisconsin was carried by Dewey.

NOTE—Despite these straws in the wind, a lot of people who know FDR well are betting that, later this month, he will become engrossed with the prospective Stalin-Churchill meeting, will let his Cabinet drift pretty much as is.

RWARD FOR CAMPAIGN ECONOMY

When hard-hitting Republican Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois hung out his shingle for Vice President last spring, the folks in his home town of Pekin, inspired by the Pekin Times, raised a fund of about \$5,000 to help his campaign.

Dirksen, however, is a very economical person. He handled his campaign so carefully that he spent only about \$1,000. So after the Chicago Republican convention was over, he wrote a letter to F. F. McNaughton, editor of the Pekin Times, saying he had about \$3,900 left over and wanted to return it to those who had been so generous.

Whereupon editor McNaughton suggested that it might be difficult to parcel the money out in the right proportions among those who had given it. Instead he proposed publicly that the town of Pekin send its Congressman on a trip to enlarge his background and help him in his duties in Congress.

The people of Pekin okayed this and, when the time is ripe, Dirksen will take the trip.

"COLONEL MCCORMICK"

TOM REYNOLDS

On election morning, when Roosevelt was to vote in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a delegation of lady journalism students arrived from nearby Vassar College to "cover" the voting event. Pencils poised over notebooks, they mingled among seas-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Both the CIO and AFL annual conventions will be held beginning Nov. 20 in Chicago and New Orleans, respectively, and labor's program probably will be unveiled with considerable fireworks.

In addition to the wage issue, labor is expected to open up on demands for establishment of a National Production Council—composed of labor, industry and government—to guide the country's economic policies during the reconversion and post-war periods.

INFORMED SOURCES PREDICT that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones will become secretary of agriculture after the first of the year when President Roosevelt announces his new cabinet.

Jones probably will continue as WFA chief, holding down both the top jobs in the agriculture department. Secretary Claude A. Wickard of Indiana is expected to return to farming—his profession.

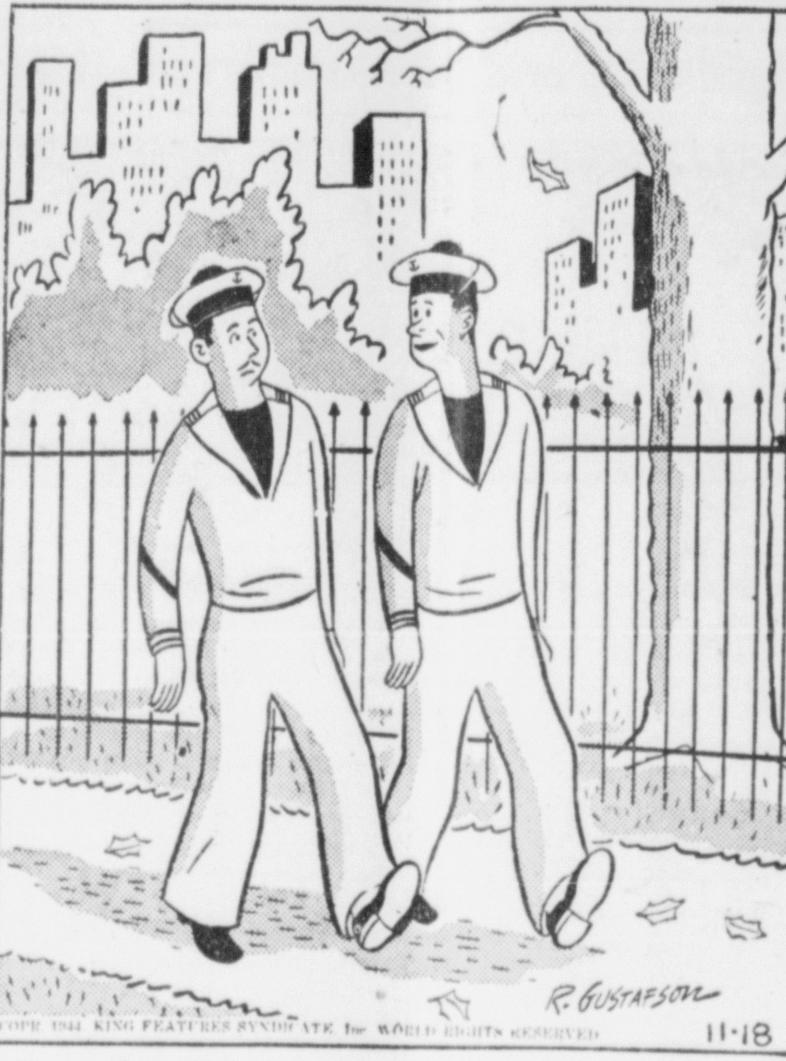
It is understood that Jones would, however, prefer to skip the secretaryship since it means he will have to resign his federal judgeship. He could hold the WFA job because it is a "temporary" agency but a cabinet post is "permanent" and it's against the law to hold two such positions at one time.

WPB SOURCES emphatically deny reports that Chairman J. A. Krug has abandoned his firm stand on gradual reconversion to civilian production in favor of Army demands for increased munitions output.

Reports that Krug was "slipping" gained currency after he repeatedly warned newsmen that lagging war programs, including heavy trucks, heavy tires and munitions, were threatening to jeopardize Allied military operations.

Krug assumed the WPB post after Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who urgently demanded more civilian production, without interference with the war effort, resigned. But as WPB sources see it, Krug is not opposing reconversion. They insist that he is seeking to placate the military by emphasizing its problems while soft-pedaling civilian production for the time being.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wonder what our wives and sweethearts over in France think of American girls kissing us!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Causes of Foot Pains

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

CHRONIC continuous pain is not easy to bear no matter where located in the body, but painful feet are possibly the most annoying kind of member to have because every activity of life makes the pain worse and the only thing

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

you can do to get any relief is to sit down. At any rate the fellow who suffers from painful feet is very vehement in telling you that he will trade his kind of pain for anyone else's.

The belief is so widespread as to be almost universal that pain in the feet is due to flat feet and that the cause of this is bad shoes and standing too much, and that if only you can get the right kind of arch support all your troubles are over.

Such a conception of the subject of painful feet is far too simple. The fact that a lot of people can never get the right kind of arch support all your troubles are over.

Arthritis. The foot has over fifty joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot. High heels bring torture to women with this condition. So does a standing occupation. It can be easily seen on the X-ray. Proper and especially constructed shoes—high-toed shoes—bring great and heartfelt relief.

Causes of Painful Feet

In naming some of the other factors which cause painful feet besides flat feet I will avoid such familiar subjects as bunions and corns and mention a few causes that the man in the street does not ordinarily think of.

Arthritis. The foot has over

50 joint surfaces and joints can go haywire. Freiburg's disease is a form of arthritis of the joints of the big and second toe due to some circulatory trouble and repeated slight injury. It mimics flat foot very closely, is revealed by the X-ray, can be successfully treated. Arthritis may affect the feet and no other joints in the body.

Epiphysis of the calcaneal or heel bone often affects children, is often ascribed to flat feet, children seldom have flat feet.

Shortness of the metatarsal, or long bones, of the feet. This is a congenital defect, comes under heading one of our classification, but is not strictly flat foot. The bones are too short right on the ball of the foot

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Jaycees Preparing For Thanksgiving Dance

Columbus Band To Play For Big Event

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Walters, Lancaster pike, Monday at 8 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, THE club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MR. AND MRS. C. K. Hunsicker, 146 West Union street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1

An interesting meeting of Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1 was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Wayne township. Eighteen were present for the discussions of probable bills that will come before the State Legislature this Winter as they have been outlined by a representative of the State Farm Bureau.

Husbands of members will be entertained at the affair. Members are requested to take table service in addition to covered dishes for the dinner.

Mrs. Hunsicker will be assisted by Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Lee Luelle and Mrs. Florence Duvendeck, out-of-town members of the chapter.

Church members also discussed competitive business, monopolies and cartels, in addition to various farm problems.

Mr. and Mrs. George served refreshments at the close of the business hour.

Group H

Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street, with nine members present. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, chairman, conducted the brief business hour. It was announced that the December session would be at the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township.

The members voted to have a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal luncheon and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steele presented a new devotional service and the missionary lesson was read by Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Real Folks' Club

Twelve were present Thursday for the meeting of the Real Folks' club at the home of Mrs. Fred Higgins, Pinckney street. A salad course was served at the close of the hour passed in contests and readings.

The next meeting, December 14, will be the Christmas party at Mrs. Marion's party home.

Mrs. Maude Bush, chairman of the nominating committee, read as the list of officers for 1945. Mrs. Marie McGhee, president; Mrs. Daisy Stinson vice president; Mrs. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Ater, treasurer.

The Deaconess' Work, the year study book, was presented by Mrs. Bush, who read the worship chapter for the month.

The program included a piano solo, Mrs. Betts; poem, "The Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving," Mrs. Florence Kempton, and two contests conducted by Mrs. Evans.

Atlanta W. S. C. S.

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mrs. Gladys Fox. The session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, opened with a group song. Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Florence Donohoe. Mrs. Margaret Evans, secretary, made her report.

Mrs. Maude Bush, chairman of the nominating committee, read as the list of officers for 1945. Mrs. Marie McGhee, president; Mrs. Daisy Stinson vice president; Mrs. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Ater, treasurer.

The Deaconess' Work, the year study book, was presented by Mrs. Bush, who read the worship chapter for the month.

The program included a piano solo, Mrs. Betts; poem, "The Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving," Mrs. Florence Kempton, and two contests conducted by Mrs. Evans.

FREEZING OUT NAZIS IN NORTH



OLLOWING THE SINKING of the Tirpitz, the British Navy staged a quick follow-up by knocking out a Nazi convoy of nine ships off Norway. This is but a small chapter of the growing Nazi woes in the North. The Russian fleet is reported concentrating in strength in the Baltic, where the last of the German fleet appears to be caught. Sweden has heatedly protested Germany's designation of the Baltic and the Bothnian Gulf as a war zone and has openly complained that German troops in Norway violate the Swedish-Norwegian border agreements. (International)

The next regular session, December 7, will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentrout, of Williamsport, honoring the host, who was inducted into the armed services Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ovens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover, David Stoer, Bob Hildenbrand, Warren Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout.

D. A. R.

The eighteenth anniversary meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, of 146 West Union street. Mrs. Hunsicker was organizing regent of the chapter.

A cooperative dinner will precede the evening program. Professor Harold J. Grimm, of the department of history, Ohio State university, will be guest speaker, using as his topic, "The Americanism of George Washington."

Husbands of members will be entertained at the affair. Members are requested to take table service in addition to covered dishes for the dinner.

Mrs. Hunsicker will be assisted by Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Lee Luelle and Mrs. Florence Duvendeck, out-of-town members of the chapter.

Church members also discussed competitive business, monopolies and cartels, in addition to various farm problems.

Mr. and Mrs. George served refreshments at the close of the business hour.

Group H

Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street, with nine members present. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, chairman, conducted the brief business hour. It was announced that the December session would be at the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township.

The members voted to have a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal luncheon and also to take paper table service.

Jacob Glitt, program chairman, was in charge of the Bible questions.

A salad course was served. Mrs. Tom Downs, Stoutsville, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Jr., and daughter, Sandra, and Miss Mae Hartley, of Circleville, were guests.

The annual Christmas party will be December 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Circleville Route 4. The Silent Gleaners will be revealed. Members and guests are asked to take 50-cent gifts for the exchange and 10-cent gifts for the children's exchange. Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Clarence Clark will be in charge of the program.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S.,

7 p. m.; evening worship service,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Shel-

don Carter, superintendent; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

worship, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; W.

Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent

of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L.

Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su-

perintendent of children's depart-

ment; Mrs. Donald Henry, superin-

intendent of youth department;

Frank Turner, superintendent of

adult department.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S.,

7 p. m.; evening worship service,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

meeting. An invitation to attend

these meetings and to visit the

Reading Room, which is open

daily, is extended to all.

First Methodist Church

Clarence Swearingen, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church school, W.

Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent

of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L.

Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su-

perintendent of children's depart-

ment; Mrs. Donald Henry, superin-

intendent of youth department;

Frank Turner, superintendent of

adult department.

Church of Christ in Christian

Union

Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

9:30 a. m. church school; 10:30,

worship service; 6:30 p. m. young

people's service; 7 p. m., junior

church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-

gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wed-

nesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rob-

bie, superintendent; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

worship, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Shel-

don Carter, superintendent; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

worship, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; W.

Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent

of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L.

Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su-

perintendent of children's depart-

ment; Mrs. Donald Henry, superin-

intendent of youth department;

Frank Turner, superintendent of

adult department.

Church of Christ in Christian

Union

Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

9:30 a. m. church school; 10:30,

worship service; 6:30 p. m. young

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Jaycees Preparing For Thanksgiving Dance

Columbus Band To Play For Big Event

Arrangements for the third annual Thanksgiving Eve dance sponsored by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are rapidly being completed by the various committees functioning under the leadership of Judson Lanman, general chairman for the affair, according to announcement of Boyd Stout, president of the Jaycees.

Mac Tooli and his eight-piece orchestra, out of Columbus, has been secured and will play for dancing between the hours of 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium. This aggregation of musicians has been appearing at various functions in Columbus and was a major attraction at the Columbus Jaycees dance at the Southern Hotel October 25.

Mr. Lanman and his general committee, Dick Morris and Henry Heiwagen, assisted by members of the organization, will cooperate with the decorating committee in arranging the hall as a seasonal setting for the dance. Don Henkle, chairman of the committee on decorations, will have as assistants, Harry Graef, John Moore, Robert Elsea and Vaden Couch.

Elliot White heads the ticket committee and will have as co-salesmen LaVerne Scranton, George Mallet and Robert Lawrence. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening of dancing.

The affair is being planned as the highlight of the Thanksgiving season festivities.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats, Walnut township, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau as assisting hosts. The class planned for the annual Christmas party during the business hour. Mrs. Robert Vandervort, Mrs. Nau and Mrs. Ray Johnson will be in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Kenneth Shook and Mrs. Sheldon Carter, the food. The group also voted to prepare a Christmas basket to be given to a needy family.

Mrs. Nau was in charge of the devotional service and the Scripture lesson was read by Hillis Hall. Mrs. Shook offered prayer. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff presented a Thanksgiving reading.

For the evening's entertainment, Mrs. Vandervort conducted several contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Nau served lunch.

Atlanta W. S. C. S.

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mrs. Gladys Fox. The session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, opened with a group song. Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Florence Donohoe. Mrs. Margaret Evans, secretary, made her report.

Mrs. Maude Bush, chairman of the nominating committee, read as the list of officers for 1945. Mrs. Marie McGhee, president; Mrs. Daisy Stinson vice president; Mrs. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Ater, treasurer.

"The Deaconess' Work," the year study book, was presented by Mrs. Bush, who read the worship chapter for the month.

The program included a piano solo, Mrs. Betts; poem, "The Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving"; Mrs. Florence Kempton, and two contests conducted by Mrs. Evans.

FREEZING OUT NAZIS IN NORTH



FOLLOWING THE SINKING of the Tirpitz, the British Navy staged a quick follow-up by knocking out a Nazi convoy of nine ships of Norway. This is but a small chapter of the growing Nazi woes in the North. The Russian fleet is reported concentrating in strength in the Baltic, where the last of the German fleet appears to be caught. Sweden has heatedly protested Germany's designation of the Baltic and the Bothnian Gulf as a war zone and has openly complained that German troops in Norway violate the Swedish-Norwegian border agreements. (International)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Walters, Lancaster pike, Monday at 8 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, THE club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

A. R. A. HOME MR. AND MRS. C. K. Hunsicker, 146 West Union street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1

An interesting meeting of Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1 was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Wayne township. Eighteen were present for the discussions of probable bills that will come before the State Legislature this Winter as they have been outlined by a representative of the State Farm Bureau.

The council members also discussed competitive business, monopolies and cartels, in addition to various farm problems.

Mr. and Mrs. George served refreshments at the close of the business hour.

Group H

Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street, with nine members present. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, chairman, conducted the brief business hour.

It was announced that the December session would be at the home of Mrs. Forrest Cromer, Washington township.

The members voted to have a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

Mrs. George Steely presented a Christmas party at the December session and to have an exchange of 10-cent gifts. It was voted to change the date to December 14 from the regular time, December 28. Each member is to take sandwiches or cookies for the informal lunch and also to take paper table service.

</

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertising representative. You may mail your ad to us and we will help you with it. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 5 consecutive 40
Insertions 40
Per word, 6 insertions 70
Maximum charge, one time 250
Minimum charge 10
Quotations 10 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. An ad out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends during our bereavement over the death of our wife and mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Borcoman and Rev. White and members of the Evangelical Church.

EDWARD C. LEIST and SONS

Business Service

RADIO, Sweeper, Washer, Iron Service. Pettit's, phone 214.

SEPTIC TANKS, vaults, cesspools cleaned. Power equipment. Stroup, 1884 Little Ave., Rt. 4, Columbus, RA 6184.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING — Dewey Donaldson between Ashville and South Bloomfield, at the C. E. Cromley slaughter house. I will appreciate your patronage. Phone Ashville 95.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

TRAPPERS

We Want Yours! Furs!
Top Prices — COD
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all
Furs and Beef Hides

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

WANTED TO BUY

SHELLED
or
EAR CORN

Leave orders for West
Virginia Coal.

PHONE 1017

W. Storts & Son

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7888

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 266

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office



Real Estate for Sale

ROUTE 22, west of Circleville. 9 acres, 6-room house, basement, furnace, electricity, outbuildings, 30-day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Farms and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

65 ACRES, close to Circleville, 7-room house, newly redecorated, good barn and outbuildings, productive soil.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 185 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

153 ACRES, close to Circleville, highly productive soil, good buildings, immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

IVIES—Sahn's, Grape and Marion.
Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GRADE A TIMOTHY seed. Kochheiser Hdw.

MUFFLERS for Ford A, Ford V-8 60-85 H. P., Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge. Also used and rebuilt generators for most cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

NEW MODERN up to date home in Seyfert addition, priced right. Several other good buys. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court. Phones 234 or 162.

200 ACRES, 3 miles from Circleville, good soil, good buildings, excellent location, immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger

O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service

A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

YINGLING FARMS Certified Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, O.

LOTS OF DESIRABLE toys for girls and boys at Gards.

COAL, one ton up to a full load. Leave orders now for early delivery. 539 E. Union St.

CLOSE OUT—THROW RUGS
18x35, price \$1.95 now 95c
22x44, price \$3.95 now \$1.95
24x48, price \$6.95 now \$2.95

PETTIT'S

TWO SEALED BEAM headlights. Will fit from '36 to '39 General Motor cars. Transversion unit. Gene Marshall, Rt. 3, Circleville.

PRACTICALLY NEW, two-wheel trailer, good tires; Wiscovia ducks. Phone 1894.

LARGE SIZE Estate Heatrola. Inquire 131 S. Pickaway St.

5 ROOMS of good furniture. Inquire R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main. Phone 1366.

WOMAN'S black fur coat, size 40. Mrs. Dan Klingensmith, 355 Watt St.

CHRISTMAS TOYS — Rocking chairs, doll beds, cradles and buggies; small straight chairs; straddle horses. Use our convenient lay away plan. R. & R. Furniture Co.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of November, 1944, an election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1944, the question of:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20

Per word, 3 consecutive 40

Per word, 6 insertions 70

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 20c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and additional charges at the rate per insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends during our bereavement over the death of our wife and mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Borcomen and the Rev. W. H. Miller, members of the Evangelical Church.

EDWARD C. LEIST and SONS

Business Service

RADIO, Sweeper, Washer, Iron Service. Pettit's, phone 214.

SEPTIC TANKS, vaults, cesspools cleaned. Power equipment. Stroup, 1884 Little Ave., Rt. 4, Columbus, RA 6184.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING — Dewey Donaldson between Ashville and South Bloomfield, at the C. E. Cromley slaughter house. I will appreciate your patronage. Phone Ashville 95.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

TRAPPERS

We Want Yours Furs!
Top Prices — COD
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

WANTED TO BUY

SHELLED
or
EAR CORN

Leave orders for West Virginia Coal.

PHONE 1017

W. Storts & Son

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copy 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

"Well, I'll marry you, but mind you, just this once!"

Real Estate for Sale

ROUTE 22, west of Circleville. 9 acres, 6-room house, basement, furnace, electricity, outbuildings, 30-day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Farms and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

65 ACRES, close to Circleville, 7-room house, newly redecorated, good barn and outbuildings, productive soil.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 222 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

153 ACRES, close to Circleville, highly productive soil, good buildings, immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

SAVING FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269, Circleville Lumber Co.

IVIES—Sahn's, Grape and Marion, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GRADE A TIMOTHY seed. Kochheiser Hdw.

NEW MODERN up to date home in Seyfert addition, priced right. Several other good buys. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court. Phones 234 or 162.

200 ACRES, 3 miles from Circleville, good soil, good buildings, excellent location, immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger

O. P. A. Certificate Required

Also Fast Recapping Service

A. & H. TIRE CO.

N. Scioto — Phone 246

YINGLING FARMS Certified Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Garden, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, O.

WILL CARE for children at my home while parents are at work 135 Pleasant St.

COAL, one ton up to a full load. Leave orders now for early delivery. 539 E. Union St.

CLOSE OUT—THROW RUGS
18x35, price \$1.95.....now 95c
22x44, price \$3.95.....now \$1.95
24x48, price \$6.95.....now \$2.95

PETTIT'S

TWO SEALED BEAM headlights. Will fit from '36 to '39 General Motor cars. Transversion unit. Gene Marshall, Rt. 3, Circleville.

PRACTICALLY NEW, two-wheel trailer, good tires; Wisconsin ducks. Phone 1894.

LARGE SIZE Estate Heaters. Inquire 131 S. Pickaway St.

5 ROOMS of good furniture. Inquire R. R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main. Phone 1366.

WOMAN'S black fur coat, size 40. Mrs. Dan Klingensmith, 353 Watt St.

CHRISTMAS TOYS — Rocking chairs, doll beds, cradles and buggies; small straight chairs; straddle horses. Use our convenient lay away plan. R. & R. Furniture Co.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

The Poils for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 p. m. or as late as the day of said election.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. D. KRAFT
Clerk

Dated November 10, 1944.

D. Nov. 4-11-15-25.

W. Nov. 8-15-22-29.

L. R. McLaughlin
Columbus National
Loan Association
180 N. High St.—Columbus, O.
Phone AD 1063

At Production Credit Office
every Thursday. Masonic
Temple Bldg.

See or Write

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

MONDAY, Nov. 20
At Fisher Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, beginning at 10 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21
At the E. F. Armbrust farm, four miles south of Washington C. H., on the Greenfield pike, SR 70, beginning at 12 o'clock. Geo. Caplinger and E. F. Armbrust, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
At residence on Grimes farm, located on CCC highway, 2 1/2 miles west of Mt. Sterling; half mile east of Cross Station and one-half mile east of Washington C. H., beginning at 11 o'clock. John Albright, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24
At residence known as Iva Stone rock farm, located on Dawson pike, three miles northeast of Williamsport, six miles northeast of five points, 3 miles west of Circleville, beginning at 12 noon. L. F. Hodgeson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28
At my farm on Teagardin road, one mile west of Madison Twp. School, three miles east of Duval, 6 miles west of Circleville, and three miles south of Lockbourne Air Base, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. C. L. Costlow, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29
At residence on what is known as the Shaffer farm, one-quarter mile east of Stoutsburg, beginning at 12 noon. Herman L. Kuhlwein, Orren Updike, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30
At residence on what is known as the Shaffer farm, one-quarter mile east of Stoutsburg, beginning at 12 noon. Herman L. Kuhlwein, Orren Updike, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Dec. 7
At residence on Route 188, 4 miles east of Circleville, Mary A. Evans, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

MONDAY, Dec. 18
At the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 2 o'clock. Ray W. Davis, administrator of estate of Faye M. Creamean.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LADIES and men's wrist watches, sold on lay away plan. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

CABINETS; SINKS; electric and gas water heaters; electric clocks; baby buggies; mop buckets; mechanics' tool boxes; 5-10-gal. cream cans; work gloves all kinds. Visit our toy department for a complete line of toys. Use our lay-away plan.

HARFSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

NEW IDEA manure spreader, good condition; 2 throrobed Hereford bulls, weight around 600 lbs.; one Maytag motor, good condition. Gail Heffner, 10 miles east of Circleville on Rt. 56. Laurelville 3231 or 1811.

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

WALNUT QUINT WINS 48 TO 19 OVER JACKSON 5

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

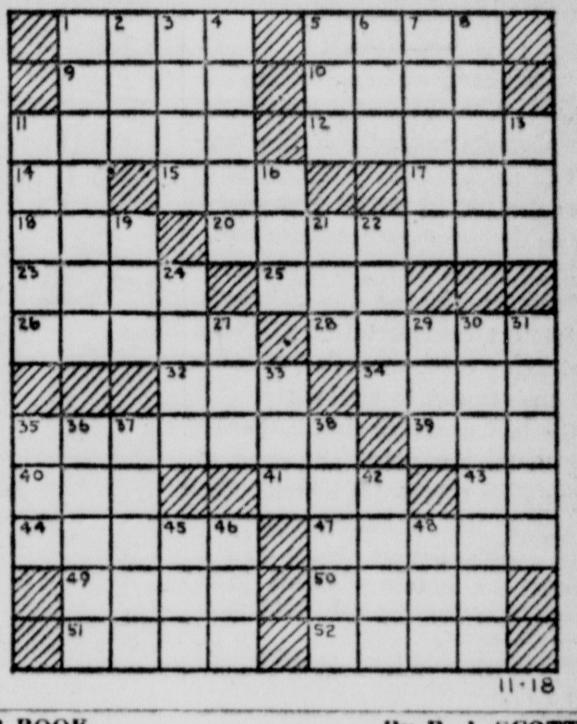


By CHIC YOUNG

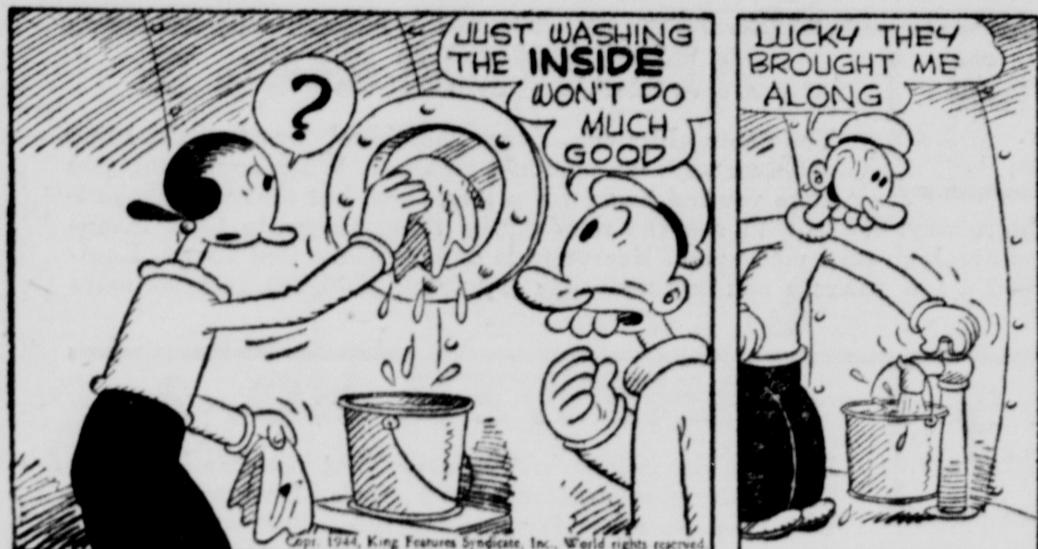
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Mast	21. Scold persistently
5. Guns	22. Egress
(Island)	5. Jewel
9. Ireland	24. Sheer
10. Send forth	receptacle
11. Rascal	27. Decay
12. Craze	29. Vein of a leaf
14. Close to	30. Shaking
15. Stitch	31. Girl's name
17. Finish	33. Beseech
18. Free	35. Weaken
20. Race	36. Irish poet
23. Fate	37. Indians
25. Duty	(American)
26. Scoff	16. Humor
28. Circumference	38. Entitles
32. Steal	
34. Weary	
35. To make sweet	
39. Chief deity (Babyl.)	
40. Breeze	
41. Herd of whales	
43. Personal pronoun	
44. Disease of hair	
47. Person of low mentality	
49. Kind of board (fir)	
50. Always	
51. Desry	
52. Goes down as the sun	
1. Region	
2. Himalayan marmot	

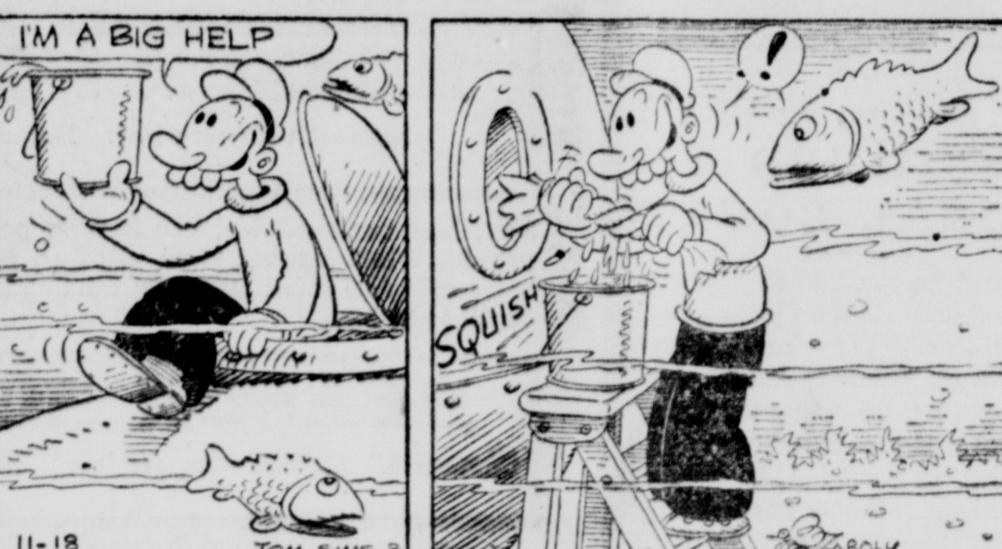
DAC PEDRO
ARD SLEEP
SLIP LINE
LIT BILALINE
ANTICS NED
RAIL RAPPIERS
LAVES
TRAILER AWL
API SHI CLAMPS
MALLA SLICED
GILVIE EAT
TAPED ESS
Yesterday's Answer
42. Shift
43. Head covering
44. Like ale
45. Soak flax



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOLLER



By RUSSELL WESTOVER

On The Air

SATURDAY	
4:00	Football game, all stations
4:30	Dance Orchestra, WBNS; Roundup, WHKC
5:00	Army Broadcast, WLW; Soldiers of Press, WHKC
5:30	Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC
6:00	Music, WBNS; Melodies, WLW
6:30	America In Air, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW
7:00	Kenny Baker, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
7:30	Big Surprise, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
8:00	Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS
8:30	Top Hat, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS
9:00	Autographs, WCOL; Wood and Kelly, WLW
9:30	Grand Old Opry, WLW; Man Called There, WLW
10:00	Dinnerpup, There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL
10:30	News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW
11:00	Gloria Gray, WBNS; News, WLW
11:30	Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

SUNDAY

1:00	Wayne King, WHKC; from 11-18, WLW
1:30	Sunday day, weavers, WCOL; World News, WBNS
2:00	N.Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Radio Broadcasts of the AAF, WHKC
2:30	Elton's Band, WCOL
3:00	Army Hour, WLW
3:30	Darts for Dough, WCOL; Mrs. FDR, WHKC
3:45	Army Broadcast, WBNS
4:00	Lutheran Hour, WLW
4:30	Mary Small, WCOL; Symphony orchestra, WLW
5:00	Grand Old Opry, WLW; Man Called There, WLW
5:30	Dinnerpup, There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL
6:00	News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW
6:30	Big Surprise, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW
6:45	Quiz Kids, WCOL; Truth or Consequences, WLW
7:00	Blonde, WBNS; Bergen-McCarthy, WLW
7:30	Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
8:00	Reader's Digest, WBNS; Merry to Bound, WLW
8:30	Jim Meltzer, WBNS; Music Album, WLW
9:00	Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of Charm, WLW
9:30	We, the People, WBNS; Gleaner's Tribune, WLW
10:00	New, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW
10:30	News, WBNS; Basil Street, WBNS
11:00	Memory Lane, WBNS; News, WLW
11:30	Henry Busse, WBNS; Moon River, WLW

MONDAY

12:00	Life Beautiful, WBNS; Goldbergs, WLW
12:30	News, WBNS and WLW
1:00	Joyce, WBNS and WLW; Guidance, WLW
1:30	Lean and Listen, WCOL; Woman in White, WLW
2:00	Mary Martin, WBNS; Woman in America, WLW
2:30	Reader's Digest, WBNS; Merry to Bound, WLW
3:00	Jim Meltzer, WBNS; Music Album, WLW
3:30	Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of Charm, WLW
4:00	We, the People, WBNS; Gleaner's Tribune, WLW
4:30	New, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW
5:00	News, WBNS; Basil Street, WBNS
5:30	Memory Lane, WBNS; News, WLW
6:00	Henry Busse, WBNS; Moon River, WLW
6:30	Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Long Ranger, WHKC
7:00	Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
7:30	Big Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW
8:00	Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone, WLW
8:30	Courtesy, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
9:00	Reader's Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
9:30	Hornes Heidt, WCOL; Dr. L. Horne, WLW
10:00	I Love Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30	News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW
11:00	Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW
11:30	Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

BENNY VISITS SAILORS

Jack Benny and his gang will broadcast from the Corona Naval Hospital at Corona, California, near Riverside, Sunday. This will mark the first Benny broadcast before a Navy audience this season, having appeared for Army G's several times. Jack was thrilled by the way his new singer, Larry Stevens, was cheered at Muroc Field last Sunday, so he decided to bring the troupe to a Naval Post so Larry can do his stuff for another branch of the armed forces. Of course, it's old stuff for Jack, Mary, Phil, Rochester, and Don to put on shows for servicemen, but it's all new to Larry Stevens, who, so far, has sung but twice before audiences.

SLEUTHS HUNT FILM

A reel of film from *Titanic* Pictures' latest epic is missing and Producer Jim Lawton and

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

3. Fortifies	21. Scold persistently
4. Repulse	22. Egress
5. Guns	5. Jewel
(Island)	6. Wine
9. Ireland	24. Sheer
10. Send forth	receptacle
11. Rascal	27. Decay
12. Craze	29. Vein of a leaf
14. Close to	30. Shaking
15. Stitch	31. Girl's name
17. Finish	33. Beseech
18. Free	35. Weaken
20. Race	36. Irish poet
23. Fate	37. Indians
25. Duty	(American)
26. Scoff	16. Humor
28. Circumference	38. Entitles
32. Steal	
34. Weary	
35. To make sweet	
39. Chief deity (Babyl.)	
40. Breeze	
41. Herd of whales	
43. Personal pronoun	
44. Disease of hair	
47. Person of low mentality	
49. Kind of board (fir)	
50. Always	
51. Desry	
52. Goes down as the sun	
1. Region	
2. Himalayan marmot	

500 YEARS
BEFORE IRON CASTING WAS KNOWN IN EUROPE, CHINA WAS MAKING IRON OBJECTS, SOME OF WHICH WERE THE LARGEST IRON CASTINGS EVER MADE!

Sea 11-18

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Secretary Gloria Dean, the "Hollywood Mystery Time" sleuths, began a hunt for the footage in "The Case of the Canned Film" on Sunday. It might have been a gag but when an actress, whose only appearance in the film was on the stolen reel, is found murdered, the search turns into a grisly man hunt.

GROANER, 'VOICE STAR'

The entertainment world's two top gentlemen of song will get together when Bing Crosby makes a guest appearance on the first of Frank Sinatra's new program series which bows in Monday. Sinatra's show will be aired regularly Monday night. Though servicemen have listened to the two singers together on their own "Command Performance" air show, this will be a rare performance for civilian radio listeners.

VOX POP AT NAVY PIER

Vox Pop goes aboard the U. S. Navy's Sixth War Loan exhibit on the Navy pier, Chicago, where Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will interview bluejacket heroes of the Pacific operations on Monday. Navy secrets of this war will be revealed for the first time in the exhibit, which will give the public a close-up view of combat material and personnel who have been fighting the Japs—dramatic, graphic reasons for buying war bonds. The slogan of the exhibit, "The Pacific theatre—where the war must be won," will be the theme of the Vox Pop show.

RADIOS NEWS NOTES

Joe Kearns has been signed to play "Charlie Hooper," comic character part on the Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hilliard Sunday music adventure series.

Neil Hamilton, absent from the New York stage for many seasons while he carried on a motion picture career, returns to New York via "Grand Central Station," on Saturday, Nov. 25. Hamilton is currently rehearsing with Mary Astor in "Many Happy Returns," which opens on Broadway in December.

Bob Burns does a lot of kidding about his home-made bazooka, made famous on the air, but it is not the simple musical instrument it appears. Some of the best musicians in the country have tried to play it and to date not one person except Burns has ever been able to get a note out of it.

Most of radio's comedians have written books—even Jimmy Durante—but now comes word that an announcer is turning literary. He is Bill Goodwin, heard on the Burns and Allen programs, whose volume, "Mine Not to Reason Why," will tell about his experiences during the many years he has acted as an announcer.

One manufacturing company has built about 70 per cent of the bulldozers and other earth-mov-

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 At The Console
5:30 Scores
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Johnny Jones
6:30 America in the Air
7:00 Kenny Baker
7:15 Inner Sanctum
7:30 BOB TROUT, NEWS
8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:15 Saturday Serenade
8:30 Correction Please
8:45 Mayor of the Town
10:15 Alvin Bay Orchestra
10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
10:4

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY, WARNING OF POSTMASTER

Gifts Must Be In Mail
By December 1 To
Insure Delivery

"Shop early and mail before December 1 is not just a slogan but an absolute necessity if the largest Christmas mail in history is to be delivered on time," Postmaster A. Hulse Hays warned Saturday.

Manpower shortages in the postal service and on the railroads, overtaxed transportation facilities and many other reasons are given for the request to mail early.

Circleville stores are cooperating in the campaign and most of them have Christmas merchandise available now. In fact buying now will assure better choice and a chance to obtain desired gifts which may not be available at a later date.

Mr. Hays said that 50,000 postal workers and 300,000 railroad workers have gone into the armed services. Trains are loaded with war materials and shipments to essential plants. These reasons slow down moving of mail, sometimes delaying it for several days.

Work Slows Down

"Green" help also slows down delivery. Inexperienced persons are now working in the post offices and on mail trains and their newness to the work makes for numerous delays. Usually at Christmas time the post office employs several extra men to handle the Christmas "rush." This is not possible this year. The post office must depend on women and high school boys who cannot work the long hours which extra men formerly worked to clear up the mail by Christmas time.

Not only is the public asked to mail packages early but also send Christmas greeting cards early, Postmaster Hays said.

He called attention to some simple rules to observe in sending both packages and cards. Every piece of mail should be completely addressed giving street and number, city and state. Never use the word "city" instead of the name of the city. Another common practice is abbreviation of states. Mr. Hays suggests that they always be spelled out because so many abbreviations look alike. Every package should contain a return address so that if it is undeliverable it may be sent back. No seals or stamps except postage stamps should be used in the space where the address is on packages.

Restrictions Listed

No packages should contain matches. No package containing matches can be sent overseas and safety matches may be sent in packages in the United States only if they are packed in accordance with postal regulations.

Mr. Hays also suggested that Christmas cards be sent by first class mail. He pointed out that cards sent with one and a half cent stamps went third class and could not be forwarded or returned. Use of the three-cent stamp assures directory service and they will be forwarded if necessary or returned to the sender if the addressees cannot be located. Use of the three-cent stamp also will permit the sender to enclose a personal message which would be impossible if sent as third class mail.

"You want to be a little careful," Pasley continued, staring hard at Reynolds. "He's got a knife and he's planning to attack the President."

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the Vassar girl. "Isn't the Secret Service going to do something about it?"

"You don't know Colonel McCormick," explained Pasley, not mentioning the fact that he works for the Colonel's cousin, Publisher Joe Patterson. "McCormick's got lots of money. He's taken care of the Secret Service."

"But can't you do something about it?" The Vassar lady was almost hysterical.

"What, me? You want me to spoil a good story?"

Whereupon the President himself spoiled the good story. He arrived to vote, and the Chicago Sun's Tom Reynolds, alias "Colonel McCormick," greeted him most cordially.

"The public did a splendid job of sending Christmas packages overseas early and we are hoping they will do as good a job with mail for this country," declared Mr. Hays.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR
VICTORIA, B. C.—George Rusk and Marie Etcheka, far from a clergyman, met Joe Clarke, a trapper, who owns a portable short-wave radio broadcasting set. Clarke talked to Victoria authorities by air and Clarke was granted a special commission to marry the couple.

HISTORY STUDY POPULAR
NEW YORK—History courses are the order of the day at Barnard college, where 571 out of 1,194 students are studying some form of history.

Wife Preservers

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear them, should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm, damp weather.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

By STANLEY



COPYRIGHT, 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 11-18

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that harkeneth unto counsel is wise—Proverbs 12:15.

Robert Terhune, of Washington C. H., was reelected master of Fayette grange when officers for 1945 were chosen. Mr. Terhune and family are former residents of Circleville.

Most Excellent Masters' degree will be conferred on a class of three candidates Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. Lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Circleville Route 3, are parents of a daughter born Friday at 9:16 p. m. in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Marilyn Hartley and baby girl were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Tarlton.

Mrs. Viola Fyffe and baby daughter, were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on East Mound street.

Order your special decorated Thanksgiving cake now—chocolate cake with chocolate icing and white cake with white icing 75¢ at Ed Wallace's Bakery.

Shield Bass and Don Cook, who submitted Friday to minor surgery in Berger hospital, were discharged Saturday and removed to their homes.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Jimmy King, of Amarillo, Texas, was admitted Friday afternoon to Berger hospital for treatment of pneumonia. He became ill in the Mykranz drug store. Mr. King, who has been staying at the New American hotel, is reported as slightly improved Saturday.

JACHIM PAROLED

Felix Frank Jachim, sentenced from Pickaway county for attempted burglary, will be given a parole effective December 22 from the London prison farm, it was announced Friday by the Ohio Parole and Pardon commission. Jachim was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary in December, 1939. He was convicted of attempted burglary at Eshelman mill.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

JUDGE PARKER ASSIGNED TO LOCAL COURT

Judge Earl D. Parker, Waverly, Pike county common pleas judge, has been assigned to serve in Circleville as Pickaway county common pleas judge during the illness of Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder was informed Friday by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Carl Weygandt that Judge Parker would come here Wednesday. At that time he is expected to make arrangements to hear several cases scheduled for the near future.

Although Judge Terwilliger is reported improving at Grant hospital where he has been a patient since last week, it probably will be some time before he can resume his duties at the court house.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
NORRISTOWN.—Gerald K. Troutman and his wife felt quite a blow to their pocketbooks upon arriving here after four and a half years in Nigeria, Africa. Evangelical missionaries, they paid 12 cents for a chicken, five cents per dozen eggs and got their butter unrationed before the war inflation swept Africa.

SLOW MOTION
NEW YORK—Movie queens will have to be on their toes every range of a new camera which second when they come within takes 8,000 pictures a second. The new instrument, a product of Bell Telephone laboratories permits such slow projection that the wink of an eye can be stretched out over a full minute.

ON PAGE TWO



THERE'S A WAR LOAD ON THE TELEPHONE LINES

Please try to place one less local call a day and... HELP CLEAR THE WAY FOR WAR CALLS.

Citizens Telephone Co.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, November 22

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

BLOOD DONORS REWARDED
PORTLAND, Ore.—One football ticket for one pint of blood was offered recently by the Portland Red Cross. Donors were admitted free to a professional grid clash between the Portland Rockets and the San Francisco Clippers.

The Water Plant Question

We intend to answer here the "10 Reasons why the city should buy the Water Plant, set forth by the Council Committee in Wednesday night's Herald. The same Bond Salesmen using the same engineers tried to do a job like this in Washington Court House in 1937. Looking through our files we find the same kind of loose claims and irrelevant statements as the Committee made in their advertisement. Conditions were not as serious generally then as now; the war was not on; help was not so scarce, and a large committee of Washington C. H. citizens found time to study the Bond House claims and make a complete disclosure of their methods. The wording of the "10 Reasons" advertisement is very comparable with similar statements made in 1937 in the Washington C. H. matter. The citizens of Washington C. H., however, kept one step ahead of the matter and voted "No" on the plan to purchase, in no uncertain terms. If developments in Circleville follow the lines of the 1937 campaign made in Washington Court House, then the "10 Reasons" advertisement is only a small beginning.

This issue resolves itself into one brief question, "If the City buys the water plant will we get better water or better service at lower rates?" The BOND HOUSE will say yes to all of these questions, but if you follow the proof that will be submitted from time to time you can easily determine that it cannot be done. This being so, why saddle your backs with a \$500,000.00 mortgage or thereabouts for 30 or 40 years and supplemental mortgages everytime a water main is laid or any other plant addition is required. Circleville has good water, good service and one of the lowest minimum rates in the state of Ohio. Don't be fooled by the Bond Salesmen who will unload their bonds and make their profit in a few days and let you carry the mortgage for 30 or 40 years. We will answer the "Ten Reasons."

REASON NO. 1

85% of the cities own their own water plants.

ANSWER NO. 1

SO WHAT? Hundreds of cities have staggering delinquent account balances and have had to transfer or divert funds from TAX sources to operate their plants; also agencies of the United States Government that have made loans to build and for additions to existing water plants, have advertised many such securities as delinquent, for sale, etc. Most cities built their own water plants originally because they were a necessity, and they couldn't get them any other way, and they were financed during a normal growth. Stepping out to purchase a fully developed property at present day prices is another matter. Anyhow, what's the difference? The main question in Circleville is whether you will get better water and better service, or even the same, at lower rates.

REASON NO. 2

Interest rates are low. Buy now.

ANSWER NO. 2

able, becomes available, you haven't got the money. When you get the money, the thing seems to have disappeared. When interest rates are low, prices are high and vice versa. Everyone is experiencing that today. Engineers said this plant was only worth \$200,000 a few years back and now they say about \$500,000. Interest rates ought to be low.

REASON NO. 3

Chances of rate increases are less if the City buys.

ANSWER NO. 3

What is the record in Circleville? At no time in recent years during negotiations for a service contract with the City have we asked for rate increases. Still we have paid many thousands of dollars in Federal taxes to aid our government during this critical war period. Our rates here defy comparison and we would accept a contract tomorrow without an increase in the rates.

REASON NO. 4

At the end of 30 years the City would own the plant free of debt without rate increases.

ANSWER NO. 4

A commitment to operate for 30 years without a rate increase! This is idle babble and all we can say is that such a statement indicates how little credit the Bond Salesmen give to the intelligence of the Circleville people. We think the people of Circleville are too wise to be fooled by such a statement.

REASON NO. 5

Only waterworks revenue can be used to pay bonds. Taxes will not be increased.

ANSWER NO. 5

The water works will service the schools, furnish the city, Township and County with water and furnish the city with fire protection (see answer 7) all of which agencies meet their expenses with revenue derived from TAXES. The City's plan now is to pay the waterworks \$7,000 a year for fire protection. (At least they said that a few weeks ago in the public press, but may try to change their minds when they read this). Circleville has 178 fire hydrants. A small city in Ohio not far from Circleville, having 219 fire hydrants, paid its MUNICIPAL waterworks \$20,000 per year derived from TAXES, for fire protection. And they say that TAXES can't be made to contribute heavily? More idle babble. And many other services could be found to drain the TAX money if they want it.

REASON NO. 6

Profits which now pay dividends and taxes will be used to extend service and lower rates.

ANSWER NO. 6

Remember this! The city would finance this purchase by a 100 percent mortgage bond issue. OUR financing consists of perhaps 50 percent and 50 percent stock. When things get tough (and they will although the BOND SALES MEN won't talk about this) bond interest must be met in full. There have been times when our stockholders had to forego entirely or at least accept greatly reduced dividends. The City cannot do this. Also we were forced to reorganize in 1935 and the net result was that today we only have to earn on about 1-2 the full investment basis to pay a return. The City will have to pay 100 percent, 100 percent of the time, on about a 200 percent property value. We will tell you, before election day, why it CAN'T be done at all, and will give you the figures. Oh Yes! remember—you will lose our TAXES, (\$4,500 worth in 1943). We wonder if the citizens will want to take these up by tax increases.

REASON NO. 7

The City now pays \$7,080 annual hydrant rental.

ANSWER NO. 7

he called it \$8,000.) HOWEVER, in the Herald of April 19, 1944, the BOND BOYS or the Council Committee said this payment was figured in the income to be used for bond retirement if the City bought the plant. Do you call this double talk, both then and now?

REASON NO. 8

The plant is in good condition.

ANSWER NO. 8

We have no argument with this. Although substantial portions of the plant were built in the 1890's, the plant as a whole is in good condition.

REASON NO. 9

Talks about gross profits and profits on original investment.

ANSWER NO. 9

plant, not how we have been able to keep our heads above water these many years. A year or two of the greatest boom times this county has ever seen don't tell much of a story, although the BOND SALES MEN don't realize that

REASON NO. 10

Why pay rent?

ANSWER NO. 10

The answer is to pay rent if the rent is low and don't buy the house just because lots of other people do (See Reason No. 1) or for the sake of being able to satisfy one's pride.

Those who attended Thursday night's public meeting undoubtedly heard a lot more "Reasons" not any more sound than those in the "10 Reasons" advertisement. We were not asked to be present, but we know what went on and will tell you in no uncertain fashion shortly, either through the press, by mail or in public meeting.

In any event, be sure to vote December 5th to send the BOND SALES MEN and their mortgage back home. THE WAY TO VOTE IS NO.

Buy War Bonds

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

H. B. DENMAN, Manager

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY, WARNING OF POSTMASTER

Gifts Must Be In Mail
By December 1 To
Insure Delivery

"Shop early and mail before December 1 is not just a slogan but an absolute necessity if the largest Christmas mail in history is to be delivered on time," Postmaster A. Hulse Hays warned Saturday.

Manpower shortages in the postal service and on the railroads, overtaxed transportation facilities and many other reasons are given for the request to mail early.

Circleville stores are cooperating in the campaign and most of them have Christmas merchandise available now. In fact buying now will assure better choice and a chance to obtain desired gifts which may not be available at a later date.

Mr. Hays said that 50,000 postal workers and 300,000 railroad workers have gone into the armed services. Trains are loaded with war materials and shipments to essential plants. These reasons slow down moving of mail, sometimes delaying it for several days.

Work Slows Down

"Green" help also slows down delivery. Inexperienced persons are now working in the post offices and on mail trains and their newness to the work makes for numerous delays. Usually at Christmas time the post office employs several extra men to handle the Christmas "rush." This is not possible this year. The post office must depend on women and high school boys who cannot work the long hours which extra men formerly worked to clear up the mail by Christmas time.

Not only is the public asked to mail packages early but also send Christmas greeting cards early. Postmaster Hays said.

He called attention to some simple rules to observe in sending both packages and cards. Every piece of mail should be completely addressed giving street and number, city and state. Never use the word "city" instead of the name of the city. Another common practice is abbreviation of states. Mr. Hays suggests that they always be spelled out because so many abbreviations look alike. Every package should contain a return address so that if it is undeliverable it may be sent back. No seals or stamps except postage stamps should be used in the space where the address is on packages.

Restrictions Listed

No packages should contain matches. No package containing matches can be sent overseas and safety matches may be sent in packages in the United States only if they are packed in accordance with postal regulations.

Mr. Hays also suggested that Christmas cards be sent by first class mail. He pointed out that cards sent with one and a half cent stamps went third class and could not be forwarded or returned. Use of the three-cent stamp assures directory service and they will be forwarded if necessary or returned to the sender if the addressee cannot be located. Use of the three-cent stamp also will permit the sender to enclose a personal message which would be impossible if sent as third class mail.

All Christmas cards sent overseas must be sent as first class mail, Mr. Hays said.

He said that it was more important than ever to use first class mail this year because so many persons have moved and the Christmas messages will not reach them if they are sent third class mail with incomplete or incorrect addresses.

The public did a splendid job of sending Christmas packages overseas early and we are hoping they will do as good a job with mail for this country," declared Mr. Hays.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR
VICTORIA, B. C.—George Rusk and Marie Etcheka, far from a clergyman, met Joe Clarke, a trapper, who owns a portable short-wave radio broadcasting set. Clarke talked to Victoria authorities by air and Clarke was granted a special commission to marry the couple.

HISTORY STUDY POPULAR
NEW YORK—History courses are the order of the day at Barnard college, where 571 out of 1,194 students are studying some form of history.

Wife Preservers

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear them, should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm, damp weather.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



COPYRIGHT 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 11-18

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

JUDGE PARKER ASSIGNED TO LOCAL COURT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that harketh unto counsel is wise—Proverbs 12:15.

Robert Terhune, of Washington C. H., was reelected master of Fayette grange when officers for 1945 were chosen. Mr. Terhune and family are former residents of Circleville for years.

Apparently their professor had told them that names make news, for the embryo lady journalists asked for the name of each White House newsmen.

"And who is that big man standing over there?" One of them pointed to Tom Reynolds of the Chicago Sun, whose publisher, Marshall Field, is probably Roosevelt's most ardent newspaper admirer.

"That," whispered Fred Pasley of the New York Daily News, "is Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune."

The lady journalist, though green, did not need to be told that Colonel McCormick is rated as Roosevelt's bitterest newspaper critic.

"You want to be a little careful," Pasley continued, staring hard at Reynolds. "He's got a knife and he's planning to attack the President."

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the Vassar girl. "Isn't the Secret Service going to do something about it?"

"You don't know Colonel McCormick," explained Pasley, not mentioning the fact that he works for the Colonel's cousin, Publisher Joe Patterson. "McCormick's got lots of money. He's taken care of the Secret Service."

"But can't you do something about it?" The Vassar lady was almost hysterical.

"What, me? You want me to spoil a good story?"

Whereupon the President himself spoiled the good story. He arrived to vote, and the Chicago Sun's Tom Reynolds, alias "Colonel McCormick," greeted him most cordially.

CIO DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
"Alleged" Democratic Congressmen gathered in Arkansas received the shock of their life when questioning George Mitchell, Atlanta regional director of the CIO Political Action Committee, during hearings of the House campaign investigating committee. He discovered that Dr. Mitchell had degrees from Richmond University, John Hopkins, and Oxford University, England.

"How does a man with all your degrees come to be tied up with the CIO?" Gathings demanded of the PAC Atlanta chief.

"Because the CIO is an organization fighting for a program of full employment, world peace and overall education of the American people to the responsibilities and benefits of democracy," replied Dr. Mitchell.

Gathings then asked if Mitchell believed in price control, extension of social security and unemployment compensation. When Mitchell replied that he did, the Arkansas Congressman shook his head dolefully.

"With all the degrees you hold," he moaned, "that is how you are educating the people!"

BLOOD DONORS REWARDED
PORTLAND, Ore.—One football ticket for one pint of blood was offered recently by the Portland Red Cross. Donors were admitted free to a professional grid clash between the Portland Rockets and the San Francisco Clippers.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Wednesday, November 22
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

THERE'S A WAR LOAD ON THE TELEPHONE LINES
Please try to place one less local call a day and . . . HELP CLEAR THE WAY FOR WAR CALLS.
Citizens Telephone Co.

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear them, should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm, damp weather.

The Water Plant Question

We intend to answer here the "10 Reasons why the city should buy the Water Plant, set forth by the Council Committee in Wednesday night's Herald. The same Bond Salesmen using the same engineers tried to do a job like this in Washington Court House in 1937. Looking through our files we find the same kind of loose claims and irrelevant statements as the Committee made in their advertisement. Conditions were not as serious generally then as now; the war was not on; help was not so scarce, and a large committee of Washington C. H. citizens found time to study the Bond House claims and make a complete disclosure of their methods. The wording of the "10 Reasons" advertisement is very comparable with similar statements made in 1937 in the Washington C. H. matter. The citizens of Washington C. H., however, kept one step ahead of the matter and voted "No" on the plan to purchase, in no uncertain terms. If developments in Circleville follow the lines of the 1937 campaign made in Washington Court House, then the "10 Reasons" advertisement is only a small beginning.

This issue resolves itself into one brief question, "If the City buys the water plant will we get better water or better service at lower rates?" The BOND HOUSE will say yes to all of these questions, but if you follow the proof that will be submitted from time to time you can easily determine that it cannot be done. This being so, why saddle your backs with a \$500,000.00 mortgage or thereabouts for 30 or 40 years and supplemental mortgages everytime a water main is laid or any other plant addition is required. Circleville has good water, good service and one of the lowest minimum rates in the state of Ohio. Don't be fooled by the Bond Salesmen who will unload their bonds and make their profit in a few days and let you carry the mortgage for 30 or 40 years. We will answer the "Ten Reasons."

REASON NO. 1

85% of the cities own their own water plants.

ANSWER NO. 1

SO WHAT? Hundreds of cities have staggering delinquent account balances and have had to transfer or divert funds from TAX sources to operate their plants; also agencies of the United States Government that have made loans to build and for additions to existing water plants, have advertised many such securities as delinquent, for sale, etc. Most cities built their own water plants originally because they were a necessity, and they couldn't get them any other way, and they were financed during a normal growth. Stepping out to purchase a fully developed property at present day prices is another matter. Anyhow, what's the difference? The main question in Circleville is whether you will get better water and better service, or even the same, at lower rates.

REASON NO. 2

Interest rates are low. Buy now.

ANSWER NO. 2

able, becomes available, you haven't got the money. When you get the money, the thing seems to have disappeared. When interest rates are low, prices are high and vice versa. Everyone is experiencing that today. Engineers said this plant was only worth \$200,000 a few years back and now they say about \$500,000. Interest rates ought to be low.

REASON NO. 3

Chances of rate increases are less if the City buys.

ANSWER NO. 3

What is the record in Circleville? At no time in recent years during negotiations for a service contract with the City have we asked for rate increases. Still we have paid many thousands of dollars in Federal taxes to aid our government during this critical war period. Our rates here defy comparison and we would accept a contract tomorrow without an increase in the rates.

REASON NO. 4

At the end of 30 years the City would own the plant free of debt without rate increases.

ANSWER NO. 4

A commitment to operate for 30 years without a rate increase! This is idle babble and all we can say is that such a statement indicates how little credit the Bond Salesmen give to the intelligence of the Circleville people. We think the people of Circleville are too wise to be fooled by such a statement.

REASON NO. 5

Only waterworks revenue can be used to pay bonds. Taxes will not be increased.

ANSWER NO. 5

The water works will service the schools, furnish the city, Township and County with water and furnish the city with fire protection (see answer 7) all of which from TAXES. The City's plan now is to pay the waterworks \$7,000 a year for fire protection. (At least they said that a few weeks ago in the public press, but may try to change their minds when they read this.) Circleville has 178 fire hydrants. A small city in Ohio not far from Circleville, having 219 fire hydrants, paid its MUNICIPAL waterworks \$20,000 per year derived from TAXES, for fire protection. And they say that TAXES can't be made to contribute heavily? More idle babble. And many other services could be found to drain the TAX money if they want it.

REASON NO. 6

Profits which now pay dividends and taxes will be used to extend service and lower rates.

ANSWER NO. 6

things get tough (and they will although the BOND SALES MEN won't talk about this) bond interest must be met in full. There have been times when our stockholders had to forego entirely or at least accept greatly reduced dividends. The City cannot do this. Also we were forced to reorganize in 1935 and the net result was that today we only have to earn on about 1-2 the full investment basis to pay a return. The City will have to pay 100 percent, 100 percent of the time, on about a 200 percent property value. We will tell you, before election day, why it CAN'T be done at all, and will give you the figures. Oh Yes! remember—you will lose our TAXES, (\$4,500 worth in 1943). We wonder if the citizens will want to make these up by tax increases.

REASON NO. 7

The City now pays \$7,080 annual hydrant rental.

ANSWER NO. 7

This reason only infers that if the City buys the plant, this rental will not be paid. The President of Council so stated publicly in the Herald of February 17, 1944, (but he called it \$8,000.) HOWEVER, in the Herald of April 19, 1944, the BOND BOYS or the Council Committee said this payment was figured in the income to be used for bond retirement if the City bought the plant. Do you call this double talk, both then and now?

REASON NO. 8

The plant is in good condition.

ANSWER NO. 8

We have no argument with this. Although substantial portions of the plant were built in the 1890's, the plant as a whole is in good condition.

REASON NO. 9

Talks about gross profits and profits on original investment.

ANSWER NO. 9

plant, not how we have been able to keep our heads above water these many years. A year or two of the greatest boom times this county has ever seen don't tell much of a story, although the BOND SALES MEN don't realize that the boom didn't get Circleville into a "come easy, go easy" state of mind.

REASON NO. 10

Why pay rent?

ANSWER NO. 10

The answer is to pay rent if the rent is low and don't buy the house just because lots of other people do (See Reason No. 1) or for the sake of being able to satisfy one's pride.

It seems to us that the question of municipal efficiency is an interesting one at this point, too.

Those who attended Thursday night's public meeting undoubtedly heard a lot more "Reasons" not any more sound than those in the "10 Reasons" advertisement. We were not asked to be present, but we know what went on and will tell you in no uncertain fashion shortly, either through the press, by mail or in public meeting.

In any event, be sure to vote December 5th to send the BOND SALES MEN and their mortgage back home. THE WAY TO VOTE IS NO.

Buy War Bonds

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

H. B. DENMAN, Manager